



STUDENT REGISTRATION—Betty McGinnis, right, Board of Elections Deputy Director, registers Circleville High School Senior Audrey May during Thursday's special day of registering 17 and 18-year-old voters. Ninety-six CHS students registered with election officials enabling them to vote in the June 3 primary. Seventeen-year-olds who will be 18 by the general election are eligible to vote in the primary elections. The Board of Elections office will be open until 9 p.m. Monday.

Red Tape Snarls Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal food stamp program is so bogged down in red tape it at times does not effectively provide for the needs of the poor, two local officials from Ohio told a Senate subcommittee Friday.

They said the procedures used in issuing food stamps should be simplified to improve the service to needy persons and to reduce the chances of fraud.

Viet Tots In Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Another "baby drop" of Vietnamese war orphans Friday boosted to six the total up for adoption in Cincinnati with the arrival of two girls aged five months and three weeks.

Sister Kateri Maureen Koverman, who accompanied a plane load of the homeless infants back to the U.S. after spending the past two years in Vietnam, said many of the evacuees escaped with their lives.

"They were in a vulnerable position," said the Dayton native.

Many others were victims of reprisals by invading North Vietnamese, she said.

"The stories ranged from a little girl who was fathered by an American having her head shaved to others just being killed," she said.

The city of Saigon was paralyzed in a "state of panic" the last two weeks before the takeover, she said.

PUCO Intervenes In Pipeline Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio gave notice Friday to the Federal Power Commission that it plans to intervene in a case to deregulate natural gas pipeline laws.

Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the PUCO to examine the case and take appropriate action.

"We certainly agree with Gov. Rhodes that Ohio agencies must take all appropriate action to ensure natural gas supplies for Ohio's industry if we are to maintain employment and encourage additional industries to locate within our state," said chairman C. Luther Heckman.

The case involves a pending decision to enable some industrial customers to buy nonregulated gas directly from producers, rather than from utility companies and to transport the gas through regulated interstate pipelines.

U.S. Equipment Strewn Like Junk In Vietnam

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Associated Press Writer
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HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — American military equipment estimated to be worth \$100 million is strewn like a gigantic junkpile along the Hue estuary where Saigon's defeated armored and infantry forces tried to escape by sea in late March.

This was one of the sights you see after a trip to Hue from Da Nang, where a spokesman of the new Revolutionary Government said earlier that 103,000 of the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers of the old Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) who had been taken prisoner had already been released to return to their homes.

Some former war prisoners were seen in the areas around Hue working now in the rice fields.

From the watchtower of the former ARVN base here, you can see about 600 burned out vehicles in just one of the groups of abandoned equipment scattered for miles along the estuary and along the lateral highway connecting Hue with Tan My Harbor

leading to the South China Sea.

Former drivers and mechanics of ARVN armored regiments now are working under Revolutionary Government army officers' supervision in getting tanks, armored cars, trucks and other vehicles running again.

Looking down the open turrets of four United States-made M48 tanks, abandoned on the edge of the highway, you can see a dozen or more rounds of 105mm howitzer shells surrounding the gunner's position in each tank. Off in a field, a repair crew has just started up the engine of one salvaged M48 to haul two other M48s to the highway for further repairs.

Some captured M48s still have "United States Army" painted in white on the body of the tank above the tracks. The dirt shoulders of the highway are covered in parts with belts of .50-caliber machine gun ammunition, hand grenades, artillery shells still in the original packing and a miscellany of other items.

Across the highway from the former ARVN supply base, where the retreat became a flight on boats down to ships waiting at sea, are three modern

communications centers with high transmission antennae built by the Americans. Outwardly they look undamaged.

On the bank, Revolutionary Government forces are salvaging steel pontoons and steel bridging. Equipment left behind seems in almost mint condition.

A revolutionary army officer at the captured supply base said that of a total of 3,000 ARVN military vehicles left along the estuary, more than 200 were sunk, most of them self-propelled guns and armored cars. He added that 60 of the M48 tanks which fell into his army's hands have since been given a clean up and sent south with the National Liberation Forces.

He said six self-propelled 175mm long-range artillery pieces were in booty here. He said four are now in combat condition and with liberation forces in the South.

Driving to Hue over Hai Van (Sea Cloud) Pass from Da Nang, this correspondent noted that heavy south-bound military traffic was a formidable obstacle for most of the 60 miles on Highway One. Interspersed with Soviet made armor were oc-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms moved into the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions today after raking sections of the southern Plains with wind, rain and hail.

A new storm system in the Northwest spilled soaking rains onto coastal areas and posed another threat of additional flooding next week in North Dakota.

As many as 10 tornadoes dropped out of thunderstorms over Oklahoma on Friday afternoon and evening. No serious injuries or widespread damage were reported, though there were scattered instances of downed powerlines, overturned mobile homes and damaged farm buildings and vehicles.

Hailstones piled to depths of 6 inches at Elk City, in far western Oklahoma, after a thunderstorm there. Large hail also hit other areas of Oklahoma and parts of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

A tornado dipped into an area near Villa Platte, La., on Friday and ripped down power lines and some trees. Other twisters spun into Kansas and, in the Southeast, Florida. No serious injuries or damage were reported from those areas, however.

Flash-flood watches accompanied the storms across northern Oklahoma, but the watches were lifted and there was no serious flooding.

High winds during a thunderstorm tore a portion of the roof from a building at Henderson State College at Arkadelphia, Ark., Friday. No one was hurt, however.

In the Northwest, up to an inch and a half of rain splashed into some coastal areas of Washington, and showers ranged eastward into Montana.

Farther east, efforts were under way at Minot, N.D., to add two additional feet to the Souris River basin dikes in preparation for an expected crest next week 4.5 feet above flood stage. The Souris was 2.5 feet over flood stage late Friday.

An Army Engineers spokesman said the additional dike work should protect the city against contingencies in the expected crest. The National Weather Service added that the timing and amount of any additional rains were critical to the situation at Minot.

Fair weather was widely scattered, from the southern Plateau and Rockies into the western Plains, and through sections of the East.

State Kills Islands Plan

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP)— Robert W. Teater, the new director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, says the department has scrapped proposals for a \$40 million state development of the Lake Erie islands.

Teater said Friday the development plan proposed under the previous administration "represented overzealous thinking by an outside consultant and state planners."

The plan, which would have added about three-fourths of Kelleys Island to the state's land holdings, had raised a storm of opposition here.

Teater said the department plans instead to continue developing existing state parks on Kelleys and South Bass islands, with possible purchase of a few more adjoining acres.

He said the consultant's proposal to put golf courses, a resort lodge, cabins, a convention center and an executive airport on Kelleys Island was "unrealistic in terms of recreation funds and in light of the short resort season on the island, plus the problems of mass transportation between the mainland and the island."

Rescue Vessels Unload Refugees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A ship from a U.S. naval task force carrying and shepherding some 70,000 South Vietnamese refugees began unloading evacuees from the war-torn Indochina nation at Subic Bay in the Philippines today.

A Navy spokesman said all evacuees who wanted to leave Vietnam had been picked up, but eight ships stayed behind for stragglers. They were to leave waters off South Vietnam today.

In Thailand, nearly 600 persons trapped in Phnom Penh by the Khmer Rouge takeover 10 days ago reached the Thai border by truck today in generally good health. They said 120 more were left behind but would come later. The foreigners took refuge at the French Embassy.

Cambodian civilian trucks rolled up to the border town of Aranyaprathet and the sunburned and unshaven travelers crossed a bridge over a small stream into Thailand.

Red Cross officials said the foreigners were well treated by the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh and by soldiers and civilians during their 3½-day journey. One man was carried in a stretcher and at least one other was reported slightly ill.

Eight newsmen in the group said they imposed a news embargo on their experiences "to ensure the safety of those still left in Phnom Penh."

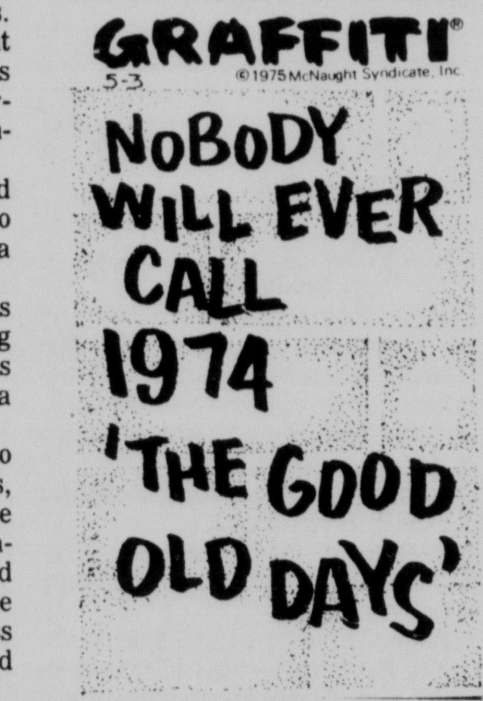
And the new communist regime in Saigon condemned the United States today for "stealing" aircraft, vessels and other equipment from South Vietnam. A Foreign Ministry broadcast urged Washington to return the items immediately from the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan.

ROUNDTOWN

REGISTRATION cards for the Pickaway County Cancer Crusade Bike-A-Thon are available at all junior and senior high schools, Citizens Bank in Ashville, Pickaway County YMCA and Cancer Society office, 140 W. Mill St. . . Ken Curl, chairman, is asking cards be returned as quickly as possible to determine the number of people participating.

JOHN H. Dunlap Jr., William-sport agribusinessman, was elected chairman of the Ohio State University Board of Trustees Friday, succeeding William C. Safford, Cincinnati. . .

Lima Industrialist M. Merle Harrod was elected vice chairman.



More than 2,000 South Vietnamese and about 100 Americans reached Subic Bay on the carrier USS Hancock. They came ashore quietly. Some women wept, children smiled and some gave a thumbs-up sign to the American crew members.

Most of the refugees were to be taken to Guam, another week's sail.

Eight Vietnamese air force helicopters used for evacuations were on the flight deck of the Hancock.

High-ranking South Vietnamese military officers who took refuge on

board the USS Blue Ridge command ship were transferred today to vessels headed for Guam, the spokesman said.

The Philippines warned that former Saigon officers and leaders would be arrested if they went ashore at Subic Bay because their presence would violate the U.S.-Philippines military bases agreement.

Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky remained on board the Blue Ridge. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy senior staff on the Blue Ridge said Ky would likely leave before the ship reached Subic Bay.



PARTIAL RECOVERY—Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, right and Detective Don Thompson, left, view some of the items recovered in the arrest of 10 adults and five juveniles who are part of a dual theft ring. Radcliff arrested Ralph Jim Wolfe, 18, Tarlton; Charles Jackson, 19, Stoutsville, Robert L. Welvin, 18, Route 4 and a juvenile Friday night raising the total to the present 10 adults and five youths. The theft rings were involved in numerous burglaries in the eastern part of the county and city and county school break-ins. The burglaries amounted to over \$15,000.

State's Fruit Farmers Find Cool Weather Helps Crops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fruit farmers aren't griping about the late spring.

Recent cool weather, combined with a relatively mild winter, may produce the biggest fruit crop in the state in years.

"I haven't seen conditions in such excellent shape in years," said Elden J. Stang, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Stang goes around the state inspecting orchards and talking with commercial growers.

He said that apples, Ohio's principal fruit crop, appeared likely to exceed last year's output of 135 million pounds by as much as 15 per cent.

"And for peaches, we could get up to 28 million pounds this year," he said. "That's double the crop in 1974."

Stang said Ohio produced \$19.9 million worth of fruit in 1974, chiefly apples, peaches, grapes, cherries, strawberries and plums.

"But it's been a long time since we've had a full crop," he said. "Last year's peach output, for instance, was only one-third of the crop."

He said that in past years fruit growers have been plagued by premature warm periods that caused trees to bloom early. These were followed by frosts which destroyed the blossoms, resulting in late or decreased crop production.

But Stang warned against counting the crop before it was harvested.

"There's still a potential danger from frost," he said. "Any extended period with temperatures at 32 degrees or lower could kill the blossoms."

He said the major fruit-growing regions in Ohio are in the north, east and central portions. The north has the latest frost-free date: May 20.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight, high, mid 70s. Low tonight, low 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday, high, mid 60s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 69; low, 52.

County 4-H Club News

NATURE SEEKERS

By Steven Frain

The Nature Seekers 4-H Club had its fourth lecture on flag etiquette—this one on how to raise a flag outdoors. The club used a '76 Bicentennial Flag donated by the National Sojourner's, Heroes of '76, for the outdoor flag raising.

The club then took a hike through the woods and first year members were assisted in recording what they saw in their books. Chris Creamer presented a health program, which included the film, "You and Food." Refreshments were served.

P.C. SMALL ANIMAL PROJECTS

By Janet England

Club members met at the home of Lee Summers on April 24th. Ernie Weaver opened the meeting.

The following demonstrations were given: Speech on Cats — Janet England; and, Rabbits — Lee and Andy Summers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ernie Weaver, 409 Lancaster Pike, May 8, at 7 p.m.

DARBY FLYING NEEDLES

By Martha Graham

Our club met at the Derby Church on April 23. During the meeting we received suggestions for an educational tour, had reports on the officers' meeting, and decided that dues will be 80 cents, payable at the last meeting before school is out.

Members learned to take body measurements for use in fitting garments. Refreshments were served by Martha Graham and Teresa Edwards.

The next meeting will be held at the Derby Church, May 7, at 7 p.m.

DANDY DOODLERS

By Tracey McFadden

The Dandy Doodlers met at the Schoby's residence on April 21. Money making projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the Schoby's residence, 908 Lincoln Drive, on May 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Members are to make a dough mixture for this meeting.

SCIOTO MOD MENDERS

By Valerie Friend

Our club met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church on April 24. Valerie Friend gave a talk on "What you need in a sewing box."

The Mother-Daughter tea will be on May 8. Members will visit the Pennington Bakery on June 5th.

The next meeting will be held at the Commercial Point Methodist Church, May 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

RAMBLIN' RIDERS

By Patricia Stiles

Members met at the home of Bob Patrick on April 6 for a workout. Our advisors helped us with horsemanship and showmanship.

On April 22 we met at the Hedges Chapel. A committee was appointed to make a constitution. We discussed being an honor club, and talked about a bake sale.

The next meeting will be held at Hedges Chapel on May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Barbara Bolender

Club members met at the Red Cross Center on April 21. Mr. John Adkins spoke about the Harrison Twp. Emergency Squad.

Members Leslie Petit and Mary Isaac, along with Judy Bartels, attended an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on April 25. They were impressed with the encouraging and friendly atmosphere at the meeting and felt it was a most interesting evening.

Members were reminded of the yard sale to be held on May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is to bring 2 dozen cookies and/or cupcakes. Dues are to be in by the next meeting.

The officers and advisors meeting was held at Jackson on April 22.

Our next meeting will be held at the Red Cross Center on May 5, at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Mamie Jenkins, a clinic nurse with the E.C.C.O. Family Health Center, Columbus. Red Cross youth volunteers are also welcome.

GREEN THUMB

By Patti McLaughlin

Club members met at the home of Alan Gibson on April 17. We discussed the raising of pumpkins and gourds to show at the fair.

The following officers were elected: president, Royce Rinehart; vice-president, Melissa Davis; secretary and news reporter, Patti McLaughlin; health and safety leader, Billie Raymond.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut Elementary School, May 7, at 7 p.m.

DOODLERS AND DABLERS

By Karen Miller

Our club met at the home of Judy Linton on April 24. Judy Linton gave a demonstration on macrame.

Members discussed the fair, community projects, and decided on a tour. Dues will be collected at each meeting. Judy Linton had refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beth Scott on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut School on April 28. Jeff Voss opened the meeting by leading us in

the pledge to the American flag, and Carol Winters led us saying the 4-H pledge.

We discussed what to look for when choosing a pig. Sunday afternoon we will plant trees at the Walnut School for a project. On May 12 we will tour Ralston Purina.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

MADISON LIVEWIRES

By Beth Watkins

The Madison Livewires met at Madison School on April 28. Demonstrations were given by: John Woodruff — Personal grooming and health report; and, Kevin Kaiser, Selecting breeding gilts.

Hedges Chapel will be attended by our club on Rural Life Sunday, May 18. We decided to sponsor a skating party with other 4-H clubs.

Refreshments were served by Gary Burke, Kevin and Craig Kaiser.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jon, Beth and Jeff Watkins, on May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Randy Woods

Club members met at the Orient Methodist Church on April 28. Kenneth Eyerman gave a safety talk, "First aid for your needs." Community projects were discussed.

Giving demonstrations were: Jenny Conrad — How to put bearings in your back tire; and, Joni Hensel — Be sure your bike fits you.

For recreation we took a bike ride and played Red Rover. Refreshments were served by Anita McCalla, Jenny Conrad and Charles Griffith.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church, May 12, at 7 p.m.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, SR.

By Faith Sabine

Members met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 24. The meeting was opened with pledges given by Sherry Stewart and Tammy Keeton. Community projects were discussed.

We collected \$15 for the Cancer Fund.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on May 8, at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS

By Brenda Bolender

Club members met at the home of Dan Stout on April 23. Pledges were led by Barb Bolender and John Schneider. Two foreign exchange students were guests.

On April 27 we went to the homes of members and saw their projects. For our community project we plan to collect for the heart or M.S. fund.

We will go to Kings Island on July 15th.

The following demonstrations were given: How to show a lamb — Terry Hampton; and, Procedures for a 4-H meeting — Dale Kempton.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Palm, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

GREGORY GALS

By Robin Bartholic

The Gregory Gals met at the Jackson Elementary School on April 22.

During the meeting all the officers went to different rooms, and then we all picked a person to come out in the auditorium and tell what we discussed in our particular room.

We had a meeting on April 30, 1975, also.

ACES

By Sean McConnell

The Aces met at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 23. We completed the Messerschmitt BF 109E, and will base coat it next week.

Members voted that the next model will be the P-47 Thunderbolt. A meeting was held at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 30.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS

By Jerry Cordell

Members met at the Pickaway School on April 22. President, Steve Congrove opened the meeting by having members say the 4-H pledge. Roll call by Lori Miller with members

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

A pond may mean swimming, fishing, beauty, a source of water, or wildlife haven - depending on the purpose of the owner or builder. But whatever its intended purpose, the pond must be managed toward achieving and maintaining that purpose.

Since most Ohio ponds are man-made, some management decisions must be made before the pond is constructed, says Tom Stockdale, Extension Wildlife Specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. These decisions include the uses to be made of the pond and its water, land use of the area

surrounding the pond, and the principle source of water from which the pond will be filled and maintained, he explains.

First, the use, or uses, is important because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption, or for irrigation or spray water, chemicals that can be used for weed and population control are limited.

Second, land use of the area surrounding the pond is important, mainly because rainwater running off the land may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond. This can cause problems for certain pond uses.

Third, the principle source of water

— usually runoff, spring, or pumped water (from a tile or ditch) — will determine the water quality and, in the case of springs, temperature.

If the purpose of the pond is recreation, wildlife and aesthetics, most chemicals recommended for management can be used, according to Stockdale, and the pond can be managed for maximum recreational potential. However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or similar uses, the owner may have to settle for something less than the best recreational practices.

Once as to the main use for the pond has been made, management can begin. However, as soon as any chemicals have been applied,

changing the management plan is difficult.

Pond management, then, starts with purpose and continues with practices tailored to achieve that purpose. A suitable site and proper construction are vitally important to successful subsequent management of ponds — usually bodies of water with less than five acres of surface.

Landowners interested in constructing ponds can get technical help from local Soil Conservation Service district conservationists. SCS recently reported that its personnel have helped to plan nearly 28,000 ponds in Ohio, 676 of them in 1974. County Cooperative Extension Offices can also be helpful in pond management decisions.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

Simmental Bull Tops Sale Of Performance Tested Sires

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"People seemed to be interested in long, tall, clean bulls at the sale," said R. O. "Dick" Smith, Extension Specialist at Ohio State and advisory committee member for the 6th Ohio "Performance" Tested Bull Sale. The sale was held in April at the Wilmington Livestock Producers Sale Barn.

The high indexing bull, a ¾ Simmental from Seven Ranges Ranching Co., New Philadelphia, sold at \$1775 to J. M. Brown of Piketon. He gained 3.75 pounds per day during the test and had a lifetime weight of 3.46 pounds per day. His final index was 127.8.

The top price paid was \$1900, for a Hereford owned by Don Moody, Moody Herefords, Mt. Vernon. His gain on test was 3.62 pounds per day, with a lifetime weight of 2.76 pounds per day of age. He indexed at 123.5 and was purchased by Grandview Hereford Farms of Springfield.

Price averages for the breeds were: 19 Simmental, \$780.78; seven Polled Hereford, \$362.86; 17 Angus, \$791.76; one Red Poll, \$625; four Chianina, \$602.22; two Hereford, \$1225; and one Shorthorn, \$500.

To qualify as Ohio Certified, a bull must have averaged over 2.25 pounds per day on the 140-day test, have a lifetime weight of 2.25 pounds per day of age, and obtain a grade average of at least 13.

The testing period lasted 140 days, with 99 bulls completing the test under supervision of the Ohio State University Animal Science Department and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The test was conducted in facilities of Wilmington College, in cooperation with the Buckeye Beef Improvement Federation.

naming a part of a bicycle.

The first 12 parts of a bicycle were gone over and the rest are to be learned by our next meeting. A prize will be given to the first two members who know all the parts.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway School on May 6, at 2:30 p.m., (after school). Wendy Snyder will give a safety talk on bicycles. Wade McDowell and John Chaffin will serve refreshments.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES

By Robin Russell

Club members met at the home of Mrs. Wertman on April 29. The following members gave demonstrations: Joy Van Gundy — First aid; and, Tina Warner and Lynn Williams — Eats for treats.

We discussed the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held on May 19.

We are going to sell placemats. Refreshments were served by Sonia and Deborah Clark.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Barb Tulley, 434 E. Franklin St., at 7 p.m. Ronda Bartholomew and Robin Russell will be in charge of refreshments.



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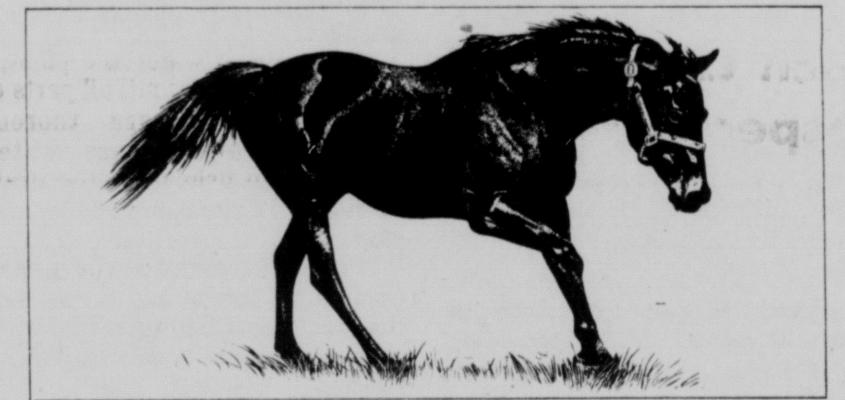
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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Your pressure canner should be checked each year to make sure the gauge, gasket, and safety are working properly. As you get out your canners, avoid the temptation to take the rubber gasket out of the lid to wash it. The gasket should stay in the lid. If you purchase a new rubber gasket, it will seem to be too big for the lid, but it will fit! Run a little vegetable oil over it and gently press it into the lid.

I am checking pressure canners in the office now if you want to drop yours off for a day or two. I will be testing in locations out in the county in May and June, also. This is a free service.

Some of you are making those whoopee pies from my last newsletter. You can make buttermilk called for in a recipe by adding one tablespoon of either vinegar or lemon juice to one cup of whole fresh milk.

The Extension Homemakers Exhibit booklet is now available to any county homemaker who would like to exhibit at the fair this year. Now is the time to be deciding on your projects. Be sure to consider the countywide homemakers style show and the special bicentennial class. Contact Miss Mary Clark (474-7970) Route 2, Circleville, or Mrs. Clyde Herron (474-8408), Route 2, Circleville, for a fair bulletin. Contact Mrs. Emily Berry (983-3686), 283 Long Street, Ashville, to receive information concerning the style show.

Space limited? A homemaker can still grow tomatoes this year — even in an apartment or on a patio. Dr. H. Marc Cathey, horticulturist and chief of the Ornamentals Laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, offers these tips on growing tomatoes:

1. Pick small-fruited or patio types like Small Fry, Tiny Tims, Red Cherry, and Fireball over the large-fruited, upright plants. You can plant several seeds directly into the container or buy the young plants from your garden store.

2. Use any container that will hold at least 2 quarts of growing media. (Otherwise, containers dry out so rapidly that daily care becomes extremely demanding.) You might even use plastic bleach bottles or gallon-size milk containers — if you provide

drainage holes. For your drainage holes just use a nail to drive 3/8 inch holes spaced about 3 inches apart, near the bottom. Tie a cord or hemp bag around the container to make it an attractive hanging basket.

3. Use bagged growing media available in most variety and garden stores, or make your own by blending equal parts and vermiculite. Add to each bushel of mix 4 ounces of pulverized dolomitic limestone, 4 ounces of 20 per cent super-phosphate, and 2 ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer. Mix thoroughly. Add water to bring moisture level up until media crumbles in large masses but is not soggy.

4. Line the bottom with 2 inches of coarse aggregate such as washed cinders, crushed rock, or shredded plastic containers. Drainage holes should be shielded with coffee filters to help hold the growing media in place until the new root system meshes into a solid mass. Be sure to leave air pockets to permit easy drainage of water out of the container. Cover top of aggregate with a 1/2 inch layer of finely crushed aggregate to prevent growing media from plugging up the drainage holes.

5. Fill containers up within one inch of top with moistened growing media. A 6 inch container is equal in volume to 2 quarts of mix. Water with a solution containing one-fifth the amount recommended for most house plants. Use the water fertilizer mix every time the plant needs water, throughout its entire lifetime.

6. In planting, hold the potted plant on side, with one hand protecting the plant. Tap gently until soil ball and plant fall out. Remove network of roots on bottom of soil ball. Dig a hole into which the soil ball will fit. The growing media of the soil ball and of the new container should be on the same level. With your hands, firm the soil ball and growing media to insure an immediate connection for water movement and knitting in of the root system.

7. In locating your tomatoes, remember that they need at least 6 hours of daily direct sunlight. This means you can hang your plant on a porch, in a window, or by an entrance to your home where for a part of the day the area is shaded. Tomatoes grown in too much shade develop long, poorly branched shoots with few if any flowers and "fruits." They are adapted to bright sunny places with rapidly-moving air and, in these situations, they develop stout highly-branched shoots with abundant fruiting.

8. When you water the plant, continue to add water until all parts of the growing media are thoroughly moistened and excess water is beginning to drip from the drainage holes. Note how much water you added and apply the same amount next time.

9. The plant must be acclimated or trained to survive in its location for most abundant fruiting. You achieve this by controlling the watering and fertilizing. Watch the plant when it has been freshly planted; wait to water until leaf color changes from a dark to pale green and feel as if they are beginning to wilt. Then water thoroughly but keep the water off the leaves. Wait to water again when the plant begins to wilt. This treatment slows growth and helps the plant survive sudden changes in the environment.

10. In grooming the plant — pick off the yellowing or damaged leaves and flowers. As the plant develops, remove some branches to prevent crowding and to promote development of new flowering shoots. Turn the container weekly to expose all sides to the environment. Your plants will develop more symmetrically and balance out the effects of different exposures.

The bonus for all this effort? Vine-ripened tomatoes in 45 to 65 days — plus the fun of showing your friends your "highrise" tomatoes.

People Helping People

By STEVEN BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

In our bicentennial celebration it is very important to get the youth of our community involved. This involvement and lessons in citizenship and leadership are the personal development goals of the 4-H organization.

The youth activities committee of the Pickaway County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a speaking contest for all juniors in the county. The contest will select three people from our county to go to Camp Muskingum in June. There they will go through four days of intensive training. They will be taught how to speak on the bicentennial in Pickaway County.

The Pickaway County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring the youth to the training camp. There will be representatives from just about every county in the state. They will learn how to make a good presentation using slides provided by the county. They will then come back and during their senior year in school speak to clubs, civic organizations, school groups or anyone else interested.

If you have a junior in your household encourage them to participate in this experience. If they are interested have them contact the history teacher at their school for more information.

Auto Firms All Report Bad Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. lost a record \$94.1 million in the first quarter of 1975.

But the auto industry as a whole is expected to turn a profit this quarter and for the remainder of the year.

"The worst is now over," said an analyst for a major investment house in New York. "The companies have cut costs, and sales will pick up. The industry will return decisively to black ink in the second quarter."

Chrysler reported Thursday it had operating losses of \$127 million in the January-March period. However, an accounting change and a tax credit reduced the loss by some \$33 million. Even so, the net loss was the largest in the firm's 50-year history. In the first quarter last year, Chrysler showed a \$1.6 million profit.

Ford Motor Co., with pretax losses of \$158 million in the quarter, also used an accounting change and tax credit to cut net losses to \$10.6 million, its first quarterly loss in eight years. In the first quarter in 1974, Ford earned \$124 million.

General Motors, the only auto maker to turn a profit in the period, earned \$85 million, or \$59 million after taxes, its smallest return since 1946. Its first quarter earnings in 1974 were \$120 million.

American Motors, which will release its results next week, has said it lost at least \$10 million before taxes in the period. AMC showed first quarter earnings last year of \$6.9 million.

The operating loss of the four companies compared with earnings of \$253 million in the first quarter of 1974 and record profits of \$1.3 billion in the first quarter in 1973.

FM Station Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it had received an application from Frederick F. Stannard and Sally S. Stannard for a permit to construct a new FM radio station at Chillicothe, Ohio.

County 4-H Club News

ELECTRIC AND WOOD
By Jim Capper

Members met at the Coliseum on April 29. During the meeting each boy told what he had learned at last week's meeting at Jackson School.

We planned a parents' meeting for May 13, at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss a bake sale and other projects.

The next meeting will be held at the Coliseum, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS

By Tony Dye

The Washington Streakers met at the Washington Twp. School on April 15. President Sheri Boyle opened the meeting with the pledges. Twenty-two members were present.

During the meeting we divided into two groups to study various parts of the bicycle and their purpose. A discussion followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Wolf, Mrs. Charles Fletcher and Mrs. Paul Dye.

The next meeting will be held at the

Congress To Take Up Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders expect to begin work next week on a new bill that approves aid to Vietnamese refugees but omits any authorization for using U.S. troops in refugee evacuations.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee said his panel may start soon on such a bill but that he wants the administration's determination of how much money is needed.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said, "There is no reason in the world the Committee on International Relations can't bring in" such a bill next week.

The resolve to start anew follows the House vote Thursday rejecting a bill for \$327 million in refugee aid and authority for President Ford to use troops in the evacuation, which already was completed. The bill was voted down 246 to 162.

Opponents of the bill claimed it would have permitted Ford to send U.S. troops back to Vietnam while others expressed concern that some of the aid destined for refugees still in Vietnam would fall into the hands of the conquering Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

The House action evoked a strong response from Ford, who urged the House and Senate "to approve quickly new legislation providing assistance.... To do otherwise would be a repudiation of the finest principles and traditions of America."

Read The Classifieds

Newspapers Fight Rise In Costs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the newsstand or delivered to the front porch, newspapers are costing more in many American cities and towns. The rising costs of paper, ink and wages are the main reasons, newspapers say.

The New York Post, the afternoon newspaper in New York City, will raise its newsstand price from 20 cents to 25 cents next Monday.

"Sharp increases in the cost of wages, newsprint, ink and other supplies in all areas of the New York Post's operations make it necessary to raise the newsstand price," the newspaper told readers Thursday.

Newsprint is the paper on which newspapers are printed.

In Washington State, the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin announced Wednesday an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a month in the cost of daily and Sunday home delivery.

The associate publisher of the Union-Bulletin, Frank A. Blethen, said the newspaper now pays \$280 a ton for newsprint, up 47 per cent from March 1974.

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Circleville, Ohio

Peach Crop Prospects Good

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fruit growers are in the countdown stage of bud growth and peach bloom. Except for isolated instances, most peach orchards in Ohio appear to have come through the winter in good condition, reports Elden Stang, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Considerable losses of fruit buds in peaches did occur during the very cold period around February 9 in northern sections of the state, he says. Scattered reports of severe fruit bud kill extend from the Wooster-Youngstown area west and northward, although some live buds are generally present in every orchard reported on to this point, Stang says.

Recent cool temperatures have helped retard bud growth. However, some growers in southern Ohio report peach buds in early pink stages. Delays in development, due to cool weather, are an advantage at this point, he says.

For most growers, as well as homeowners with one or two trees, it appears the peach crop will make it through the winter. So plan your spray programs to avoid losses from factors other than the weather, Stang urges.

Ohio Farm Bureau Membership Rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Membership in the Ohio Farm Bureau has exceeded a 54-year high with the current 1975 enrollment of 63,363 families.

The current membership is the second highest on record and the highest since 1921.

Blackie and Breeze were the names of two dogs who returned to earth after being in orbit aboard the Soviet satellite Cosmos 10.

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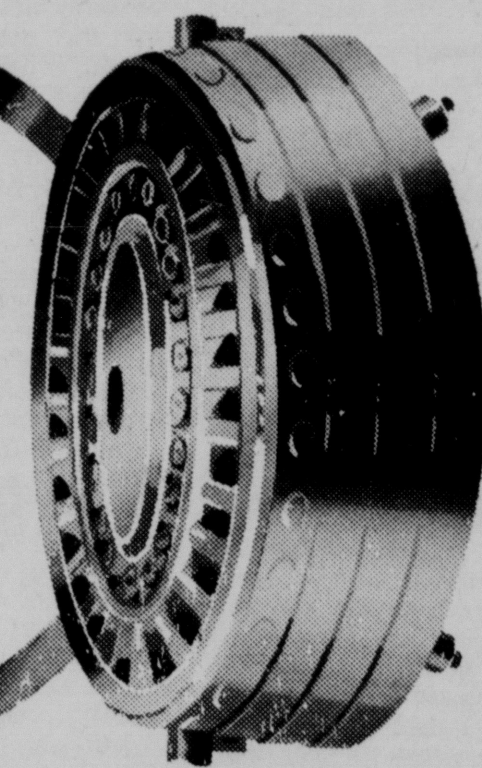
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A Page Of Opinion

Merry Month

May is a bonanza month for persons who crave something to celebrate or observe. A partial list of this or that days, weeks or months includes:

Law Day, Humane Sunday, World Comedy Day, May Fellowship Day and National Mother-in-Law Day. May also is National Home Improvement Month, Senior Citizens Month, National Radio Month, National Tavern Month, Car Care Month, American Bike Month,

National Salad Month, White Bread Sales Month—and New York Is a Great Place to Visit or Live Month.

The four and half weeks also will be spread over National Family Week, Goodwill Week, Mental Health Week, National Music Week, American Comedy Week, Senior Comedians Week, National Correct Posture Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, National Cotton Week and Mailbox Improvement Week.

It was also in May that history gave us the first airplane flight, the beginning of the war with Mexico, Dewey's victory at Manila, the sinking of the Bismarck and the beginning of the U.S. Constitutional Convention. The month also contains two important observances: Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

For individuals who cannot work up enthusiasm for any of these observances, there is Let's Go Fishing Week.



Exotic Epicurean Edibles

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places

Members of the Explorers Club and their guests at the Society's recent 71st annual dinner at the Waldorf were treated to some epicurean delights you won't find on the regular menu:

Kookoo, Doimeh and Gaz from Iran, Arctic Char, Armadillo, Bear Meat Balls, Possum, Cod Fish Tongues, Buffalo Sausage, Moose Marrow Soup and Dandelion Salad with Pork Belly Dressing.

Among the survivors was my friend Lewis Cotlow, "the explorer's explorer." His impulsive inquisitiveness about the planet has led him (mostly at his own expense) to the Mato Grosso three times, the interiors and primitive tribes of Dutch New Guinea and Australia, Ellesmere Island in the Arctic and only God knows where else. Some of Lew's best friends are pygmies. For his five books and many full-length documentaries, he was presented The Explorers Special Recognition Award. Lew was last seen exploring the Waldorf for a stomach pump.

From Maury Allen's fine new book about the last American knight, "Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio?" (Dutton), comes this surprise:

DiMag and Marilyn Monroe decided several years after their divorce to remarry. They arranged it by telephone. Marilyn agreed to quit her film career and settle down with him in San Francisco. He would fly to Los Angeles to pick her up after playing in an exhibition game in San Francisco on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1962.

He did fly to L.A. the next day ... to arrange for her funeral.

Soon as I finish "War and Peace" and Jim Michener's "Centennial" I'm going to curl up with the Encyclopedia Britannica. Straighten out a lot of puzzles:

As a male chauvinist pig, I never knew until lately that the ham industry has nothing to do with it. Prime meeting of chauvinist goes back to Nicholas Chauvin, a French soldier who made a pest of himself by postulating that his hero, Napoleon, would make a great comeback. He was accused of "excessive zeal" and "exaggerated patriotism."

Noah was one of the first users of plastic. He caulked the seams of the Ark with pitch, a natural plastic. John Wesley Hyatt invented celluloid, the first popular plastic, in 1869. It was a happy mistake. He was gunning for a \$10,000 prize offered by a consortium of billiard ball manufacturers who were hit by an ivory shortage. They wanted a synthetic ball and, in time, got one.

Words like "sleazy," "tawdry" and "shoddy" all once referred to materials. Sleazy was a poor linen cloth made in Silesia, Germany.

Tawdry was a bad lace made in a convent at Ely, England, originally called "St. Audrey's lace." Shoddy came out of the Civil War, wherein soldiers' fuzzy uniforms and hats were made from reprocessed wool or felt. There was a synonym for shoddy, the word "mungo." But that disappeared from the American language, except for a Brooklyn Dodger named Van Lingle Mungo. He too disappeared, alas.

A critic once wrote of Ernestine Schumann-Heink (or was it Sarah Bernhardt?) that the kindest way to cover their perennial return engagements was to sit one row farther back each time they performed.

Tony Martin and CYD Charisse required the reverse advice. To see them — as we did recently at the Waldorf's Empire Room — is to want to sit one row nearer. They get better every year.

Tony, at 61, retains all the timber in a voice that has sold countless millions of records. Cyd, 51, remains one of the most stunning women in the world. They have been married 26 years, something of a record in itself. They

work 40 weeks a year in the best nightclubs in the land, could work 52. They are two of the last Beautiful People.

Speaking of critics, no great new advance in aviation (including the development of the closed cabin and ashtray) has ever taken the beating thus far heaped on the Franco-British supersonic Concorde. (In Britain, there were questions asked in Commons whether the British taxpayer would stand for the "e" on the end of the plane's name.)

Blockes who in another age condemned the steamboat and railroad are now attempting to prevent the proposed landings of the Concorde in New York, Washington, Miami, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, on ecological grounds. (One of the prime witnesses against the development of an American SST had proposed that the great energy breakdown in Northeast U.S. a decade and more ago was caused by flying saucers!) To bar the Concorde would be like banning the works of Voltaire and Shakespeare.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The attitudes and emotions that spur economic activity seldom rise and fall in predictable symmetry, and during the past few days they seem to have developed very erratic pulsations.

The recession will be over by late this year, almost all the nation's economic advisers seem to be saying, but the celebration of this news already is being dulled by the realities.

A high level of joblessness, it is widely believed, will persist well into the recovery, far into 1976. And few economists are willing to say when, if ever, it will drop back to 4 per cent or so.

Inflation fell to an 8 per cent rate for the first quarter of the year, the lowest in nearly two years, which is exciting news. On reflection, it is sobering news too, because 8 per cent by any measure is unacceptable.

And now there comes news that is little less than ominous: Farm prices are rising again after a five-month decline, a frightening development for consumers, even if the Agriculture Department says it was expected.

The great automobile marketing experiment seems to have turned out to be a bummer, the rebate programs merely stealing sales from the "traditional spring rally." It didn't come this year. There was no spurt in

car sales.

Now it appears that car prices are headed still higher, rebates notwithstanding, which isn't the kind of situation that encourages penny-pinching customers to rush to the showrooms.

The carmakers feel, however, that they have little choice. The big profits that used to leave some people aghast, and which generated so much criticism, are fading now.

Ford Motors just reported a \$10-million dollar loss for the first quarter. Chrysler also is losing money. General Motors earnings are off sharply.

A dark cloud hovers over the credit markets, and nobody seems to know if eventually it will drop rain or dissipate, whether it will drive up mortgage rates and corporate borrowing rates and government bond rates.

The inescapable fact is that Uncle Sam finances his debt in the same credit market that ordinarily accommodates individuals and business. And when Uncle Sam jumps into that sand pile there isn't much room for the others to play.

The leading indicators of economic activity haven't as yet lent much statistical support to hopes that the recession is ending. In March, for the seventh month in eight, it dropped, although by only one-half of 1 per cent.

The dismal forecasts of the index, which is supposed to foreshadow economic activity, probably is leading to its demise in the next few months, to be replaced by another barometer.

If the news is bad, shoot the messenger! This country needs good news.

Navy Discounts Attack Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officials discount a report by columnist Jack Anderson that a recent worldwide Soviet naval exercise involved a mock nuclear attack on the United States.

Anderson and his associate, Les Whitten, cited intercepted messages and reconnaissance reports in their story, distributed for publication in Thursday's newspapers.

But Navy officials reacted by saying the exercise concerned itself chiefly with mock operations directed against submarines, convoys and aircraft carriers.

They said Soviet surface vessels are armed only with relatively short-range ship-to-ship missiles and that the Russian carrier force is incapable of launching strike planes against the United States.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1975. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

On this date—

In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1814, King Louis XVIII returned to Paris after Napoleon was defeated.

In 1892, the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, became premier of the Cape colony, South Africa.

In 1923, Navy Lieutenant Oakley Kelly and John MacReady made the first non-stop transcontinental flight, landing at Coronado Beach, Calif.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a Harvard University laboratory.

In 1971, about 7,000 antiwar demonstrators were arrested in Washington, D.C., as they tried to block traffic.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress for \$700 million in extra funds to expand the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, saying American military action "may well have already brought us much closer to peace."

Five years ago: American bombers wiped out part of a rubber-producing center in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters were fired on.

One year ago: Thousands of police raided hotels and rooming houses in Ireland in a search for a gang that had pulled off a record \$20 million theft.

Today's birthday: Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir is 77. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is 55.

Thought for today: I don't care to belong to a club that accepts people like me as members — Groucho Marx, American comedian, born 1895.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO

1950

Voters in the first ward, precinct B, were notified that their polling place was changed from the American Hotel Elks on N. Court St.

Ashville Community Club proposed to construct permanent bleachers in the village park before the July 4 celebration. Seating for 250 persons would be provided at a cost \$2,140.

Circleville Board of Education agreed to purchase one of five Mill St. properties on which its proposed new \$475,000 physical education plant was to be constructed. The land was owned by Mrs. C. O. Kern. Other areas involved in the transaction were known as the Eccard, Madden, Howard and Curl properties.

Circleville police faced the possibility of becoming a one-cruiser force when city councilman George Crites held up payment of an \$800 judgment in a civil suit filed in 1949 by Mary Davis. Her attorney, Joe Adkins Jr., issued an ultimatum claiming that if the check was not paid by 3 p.m. May 3, he would file an execution on the city police cruiser.

Publication of the Congressional Record detailing proceedings in Congress was started March 4, 1873.

The Herald

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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
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T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
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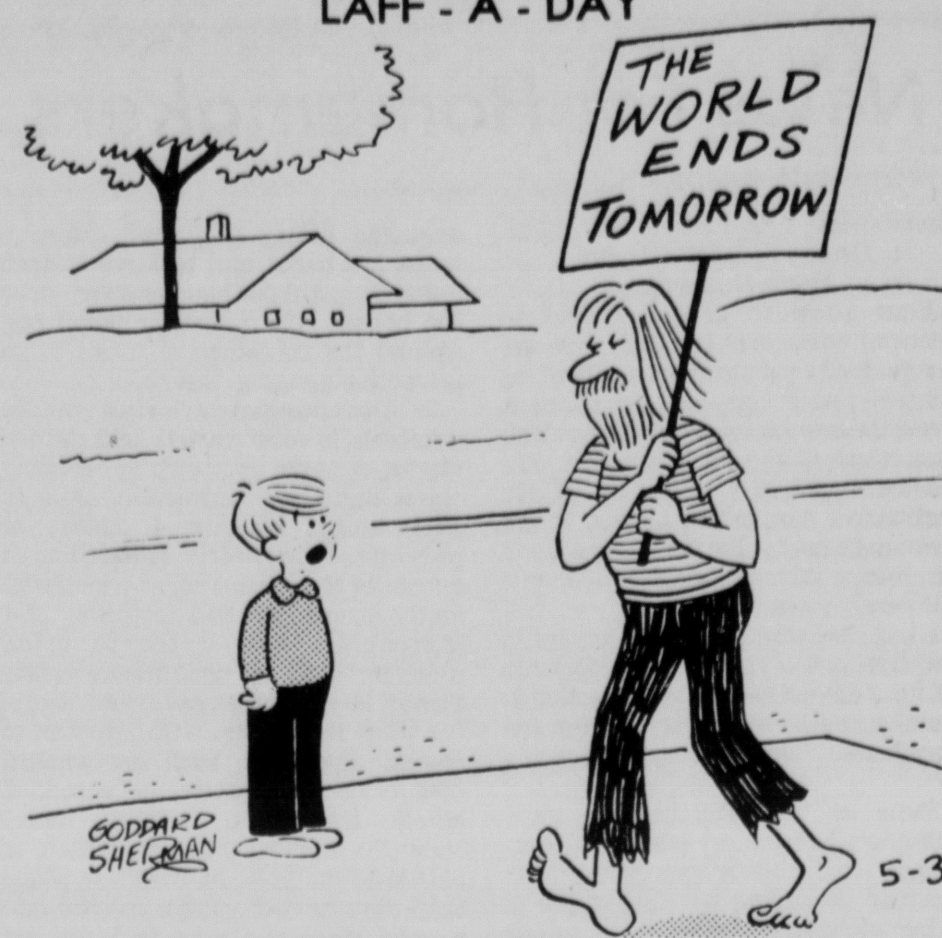
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is amazing how often apparently nutritive diets are found to be filled with "wasted calories."

In an effort to provide information on diets, a computerized program has been developed at the University of Wisconsin.

An expert in nutrition, Nancy E. Johnson, has enlisted the help of a large group of people who keep a complete record of their intake for one to seven days. The record is scanned by a computer and evaluated for nutritional and vitamin value.

A vast amount of dietary information can thus be rapidly obtained. Dietary balances can be re-established and the waste of valueless calories eliminated.

A brilliant new way to study narrowing of the blood vessels is now in use at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The process is known as "phonangiography." It is based on the fact that narrowing of the blood vessels

that go from the heart through the neck and through the brain produce sounds which can be heard and measured.

A "microphone" can pick up these sounds, which are then recorded and read by the experts. This technique has been devised in an effort to replace the more complex method of blood vessel study known as "arteriography."

Certain types of headaches are known as "tension headaches." These may be associated with psychological stress and result in pressures and tightening of the muscles of the forehead and scalp.

At Duke University, Dr. Guillermo Bernal and Dr. Redford Williams are using modifications of hypnosis techniques to induce a relaxed state for the relief of tension headaches.

The art of relaxation, once acquired, can ward off the onset of these headaches, minimize their intensity, and relieve them more rapidly without the aid of drugs.

Some South Viets Hold Put Against Reds, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite claims of complete control of South Vietnam, the new revolutionary government and Hanoi still may have the problem of continued holdouts and vestigial guerrilla units from remnants of the Vietnamese army, official sources report.

The sources say some military units in the Mekong Delta, including those from the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects, may still be holding out.

Other groups east of Dalat and among the Montagnards in the central highlands also may have melted into the hills to await further action without surrendering their arms.

However, there is no military leader

at this point who could unify these diverse units.

Anti-Communist guerrillas would face many difficulties, particularly in finding a constant source of supply.

In the past, South Vietnamese told American officials that if the Viet Cong came to Saigon they would go to the lairs of the VC.

Some of this thinking is believed to be operating now.

The new bosses of South Vietnam who came from a guerrilla warfare background have moved swiftly to stop an insurgency before it can develop. It is believed this is one of the reasons they demanded that South Vietnam's last president, Duong Van "Big" Minh, disband the army and the administrative apparatus of the Vietnam government.

The new revolutionary government is expected to move slowly in consolidating its forces.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG as it was known before taking power — was not a government in the full sense of the word. It was more of a cabinet with only 125 people in top positions.

At the grass roots areas where the Viet Cong held control, there were revolutionary committees.

But there was no in-between bureaucracy connecting the revolutionary committees at the bottom and the PRG command at the top, according to analysts here.

Now, it is expected that new revolutionary committees will be established not only at all village levels but also in the big cities such as Saigon, which has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City. One revolutionary committee is being formed for each 3,000 people.

Based on past experience and on Communist doctrine, the prognosis for South Vietnam is a rough, mean and probably bloody transformation into a Communist state. The main hope here is that the new rulers are sensitive to world public opinion.

Travelers Checks Stolen In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police here have expressed concern over the rising incidence of theft of travelers checks. Tourists are now being warned to safeguard their checks, and to be on the lookout for "con" men operating in the city, out to trap gullible visitors. Police said last year alone more than \$100,000 in checks was stolen in Kenya. There had also been losses in other currencies.

Travelers checks stolen in Kenya had been cashed in South America, for example, within 24 hours, a police spokesman said.



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Oh, mercy me, I have had the lazys something terrific this week and with all there is to get done I hope motivation rears its head soon and gets me to moving.

Voices raised in happy birthday song permeated the air in our neighborhood this weekend. Shana Wills became a lovely 17 on Sunday and her happy day was made even happier with family members gathering to shower her with best wishes, love and gifts and to enjoy the traditional birthday cake and trimmings.

Present were Junior, Loretta and Lana Keller, Grandpa Harry Keller, Chuck, Nancy and Eric Smith all of our village; Bill, Jeanie and Billy Keller south of town, Tim, Donna and Tracy Hamilton of near Five Points and hosts for the celebration, Shana's parents, A. J. and Juanita Cook.

Shana was also on cloud nine from all the many cards and flowers she received in recognition of her day. The beautiful birthday cake was through the talents of Anabel Rhinesmith who really knows how to put it all together.

The other birthday gal was Emma Puffinbarger, (who isn't telling how many). Her celebration was a two-day affair believe it or not. First of all on Sunday she was honored by daughter Peg and son-in-law Paul Fulton, grandson Gary Beougher and wife Sue and great grandson Andy, all from Columbus area, who came down and took Emma and Harry out for dinner.

Later Sunday afternoon a granddaughter, Peggy Jo McMurray and friend from Marion and Emma's brother Noah List and his helpmate

Mabel of Pherson and Katherine Steinhauer of Clarksburg visited.

On Monday (actual birthday) another granddaughter, Sue Ann Banks, and great grandsons Trent and Robbie of Columbus surprised Emma with a lovely decorated birthday cake. Additional Monday guests were son Gene Steinhauer and his ever lovin' spouse Glenna.

Many cards and calls were also Emma's pleasure to receive. May both of these delightful neighbors have many more birthdays.

Was nice to have 92-year-old Arthur Frazier stop by the other afternoon for a long chat. Mr. Frazier related he hadn't been feeling exactly topnotch through the winter but was doing a bit better now that "springy" weather was finally here.

His daughters, Mildred (Mrs. Dan) Jording of Dayton and Helen (Mrs. Ray) Shoemaker of Circleville had visited with him on Sunday and also here for several days was son Ray Frazier of Angola, Ind. Mrs. Shoemaker was here, too.

While Mildred was here Sunday she and her father drove down to Kingston for a visit with cousin Nellie Routt, who was celebrating her 79th birthday.

Down at Bill and Sharon Allman's little Andy is on the go again after a bout with chicken pox. And up here on our corner we are hoping that Amy escaped being around Andy during the "catching" time. We will know for sure one of these days in the not too distant future, that's a cinch!

It has been unbelievably quiet around here since our Beth Sa de Souza embarked on a tour of New York City and Washington, D.C. last Sunday. The tour is under the auspices of the International Fellowship Exchange program and is well worthwhile for our exchange students.

Beth boarded a bus at Columbus for the first leg of her journey and joined with several other students at Buffalo, N.Y. She will return home late Saturday evening and it will be a real treat to hear her chatter away about her seven days experiences.

Washington D.C. has a way of captivating our students who have gone there.

Papa Bill continues to show improvement for which we are all thankful. The many messages of encouragement and absolutely wonderful gestures of thoughtfulness extended in our behalf have been the sustaining fiber that gives each day its own glow. Truly there are no riches ever to compare to the richness of good friendships. Visits from those who care are invaluable in the recuperative powers they possess.

Luther Anderson continues in rather poor condition at his home and our prayers would have improving health for him very soon.

Alonzo Buzzard is making rapid strides of recovery from a recent heart attack and how pleased this makes all his many friends as well as family.

Be with you again next week, be the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: The road to success is marked with many tempting parking places.

Court News

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Henry G. Phelps, 324 W. Main St. and Delores A. Phelps, Route 5, Chillicothe; couple was married Feb. 14, 1975 at Chillicothe; no children

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard A. Tropper, 20, Route 1, Ashville, miller and Susan A. Weaver, 17, Route 1, Ashville, student

David P. Lindberg, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., collection manager and Lutitia E. Broach, 18, Route 2, Ashville, student

Estate Inventories

Florence M. Alkire, Washington Twp., real estate, \$89,939.83; mortgages, notes and cash, \$20,781.45; total, \$110,721.28

Clo Naomi Philo, Ashville, stocks and securities, \$758.07; total, \$758.07

Real Estate Transfers

Robert A. and Bonnie J. Boyd to Donald E. and Adalynn James, 1.303 acres, Jackson Twp.

Dwight Stutler, and others, to Charles G. and Phyllis J. Frazier, 5.019 acres, Muhlenburg Twp.

Charles G. and Phyllis J. Frazier to Rodney and Lola Nelson, 5.019 acres, Muhlenburg Twp.

James Walter and Jacqueline M. Potter to Jean Paul Leduc, 4.96 acres, Perry Twp.

Oakwood Builders, Inc. to Candlelite Builders, Inc., lots 30, 31, 32, 39, 40, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Beatrice L. Meyers to George M. and Beatrice L. Meyers, 0.56 acres, Washington Twp.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE, 474-4916

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work for Head Start. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mend for Berger Hospital. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 2 p.m. Visit at Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bus leaves on trip to French Market and Ohio Historical Museum. All seats sold. Nothing scheduled at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Visit with Vets at American Legion.

Thursday: 9-11 a.m. Social Security representatives at the Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at Ashville, Village United Methodist Church. Sack lunch at noon. Program in the afternoon. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band to meet at Center for a short rehearsal and then go to Brown Memorial Nursing Home to entertain.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art Class in garage. Noon: Eat out. 1:30 p.m. Bowling. New summer season is starting. Mixed teams. Handicaps figured weekly. Special rates. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor.

Newark Driver Killed

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A Licking County man was killed Friday in a head-on collision on Ohio 13 just north of Newark. Police identified the victim as Harvey Casner, 80, of Newark.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers



BIG BEAR

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, MAY 4 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

FREE

BUY ONE 18½ oz. BOX AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET ONE 18½ OZ. BOX

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Pillsbury CAKE MIX

BUY ONE 18½ OZ. BOX AT REGULAR RETAIL & GET ONE 18½ OZ. BOX

FREE

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT 1 FREE BOX — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Food Club GELATIN

BUY TWO 6 OZ. PKGS. AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET ONE 6 OZ. PKG.

FREE

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT 1 FREE PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

STOUFFERS CUPCAKES

6-Count 10 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IMPERIAL WHIPPED MARGARINE

1-lb. Bowl

59¢

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BIG BEAR BRAND SHELLLED WALNUTS

1-lb. Pkg.

\$1.29

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS

BREADED & COOKED JUST HEAT & EAT

2 **79¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (6)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Pickaway Township Trustees on Monday May 19, 1975 until 5:00 o'clock P.M. E.D.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Morris Church-Salem Road No. 53, Approx. 1.00 mi.; Hayesville-Zane Trail Road No. 44, Approx. 0.75 mi.; Lawnfield Dr. Road No. 289, Approx. 0.25 mi.; Caldwell Road No. 56, Approx. 1.00 mi.; Gay-Dresbach Road No. 54, Approx. 1.02 mi.; Pickaway-Saltcreek Road No. 59, Approx. 1.85 mi.

Materials Required:

Item No. 407, RC-70 or RS-1 Tack Coat Bituminous Material, 2,147 Gal.; Item No. 404, Asphalt Concrete, 1,788 Ton; Item 405, No. 9 Gravel Choke Aggregate, 52 Ton; Item 406, RC 3000, CMK or MS-1 Mix Bituminous Material, 5,163 Gal.; Item No. 405, No. 67 Gravel Mix Aggregate, 387 Ton; Item 409, RC 3000 or RS-2-S Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 14,642 Gal.; Item No. 409, No. 9 Gravel Seal Coat Cover Aggregate, 407 Ton.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

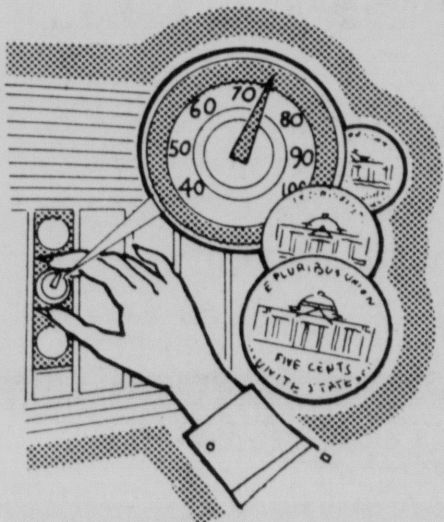
The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Pickaway Township Trustees,

Howard P. Rhoads, Jr.
Hoyt Timmons
Edgar Harrel
Township Trustees
Lawrence McKenzie
Clerk of the Board
R.D. 4
Circleville, Ohio
474-7898

May 3, 1975

Savings Tips



Keep your air conditioner above 78°. Each degree lower could raise your bill 5%!

Now, put that 5% you've just saved to work in one of our special savings plans . . . and you'll save even more! We offer the highest interest rates allowed by law. And you can keep your cool knowing that your money is secure. Come in today!

THE

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

NEW LOCATION — 120 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

6



ATTEND CONVENTION—Members of Circleville Junior Women's Club attending the Ohio Federation of Women's Club State Convention in Cincinnati are shown from the left, Cris Everhart, Margaret Parker, Diana Jones, president, Donna Radcliff and Linda Ward. While there they heard Walter Seifert, professor of journalism at the Ohio State University and U.S. Congressman Ralph Regula, speak. Awards received were: first place in conservation, second place in education, third place in district for clubwoman essay, first place for district scrapbook, second for outstanding program and outstanding achievement for overall work in OFWC. They also received citations for participation in First Lady Dolls of Ohio, Shriner's Burns Institute and Children with Learning Disabilities.

Prairie Squaws Bowling League Holds Banquet

The awards banquet for Prairie Squaws Bowling League was held Tuesday evening at Pickaway Arms. Elected as officers for the coming year are: Teresa Marion, president; Barbara Lemaster, vice-president; Rosemary Flowers, secretary-treasurer, and Wanda Heeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Awards were given for first place, Alley Cats: Hattie Williams, Margery Ankrom and Pauline Smith; second place, Pin Pals: Rosemary Flowers, Catherine Hartley and Charlotte Coleman; most improved bowler, Betty Coleman; high average, high single and high series, Hattie Williams; high single with handicap, Charlotte Coleman; high series with handicap, Hattie Williams.

Patches were awarded to Mildred Timmons for picking up the big four split, Hattie Williams for high series and Thelma Gibbs for triplicate score.

Garden Club Assn. Schedules Spring Regional Meeting

Region nine of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, has completed plans for the Spring Regional meeting to be held at the Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster. Mrs. Joseph Sheets, regional director will preside and members of Fairfield County Garden Club will be hostesses.

For the morning program, Miss Dorris Emig of Prairie Garden Club, Columbus, will speak on horticulture and the "Top Flight Gardener." She is an active member of her club and belongs to several National Garden Associations, has won outstanding gardener in Region 9, is president of her own club. Her sister does their home flower bed design and planting and also teaches ceramic classes at their home.

All club presidents are urged to attend as a new regional director will be elected.

For the afternoon program Mrs. John Gross of Mansfield, a national accredited flower show judge, lecturer and teacher of flower arranging and related crafts. She served as vice-president in Garden Clubs of Ohio for seven years, and is Mansfield regional director and scholarship chairman.

The meeting will be May 9th and reservations are to be made by the 6th. Registration is from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Ruth Circle Plans Future Events

Hostesses for the Thursday morning meeting of Ruth Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in the home of Joan Anundson, 670 Hawthorne Drive, were Marcelyn Evans, Betty Lemay and Ruth Marshall.

Helen Jacobs conducted the business session. Thirteen members were present to hear the program on "Women Of The Bible" presented by Madelyn Smith, Beatrice Meyers and Lucille Terry.

Circle members plan to be present for the May Festival dinner on May 7th and the June Breakfast on June 4th, both at the church.

The next meeting of the circle will be Sept. 4th at Brown Memorial Home, E. Mound St.

Roundtown Roamers Club Spends Weekend Camping At Old Man's Cave

The April meeting of Roundtown Roamers Camping club was held last weekend at Old Man's Cave. Orville Kempton, president, introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edstrom and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, all of this area. He also introduced Miss Roxanna Toro of Chili, South America, who is visiting the Bob Lands family for the summer.

Russell Archer, chairman of the parking committee for the statewide N.C.H.A. meeting at Scioto Downs on May 8th, 9th, and 10th, reported that all working club members must be in and parked on the grounds by Thursday evening. All members wishing to park together are to meet at the fairgrounds 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening to proceed in convoy. Mr. Archer further reported that the parking committee needs walkie talkies and CB units tuned to Channel 11. Any members having these are to report to Mr. Archer.

The club's doorprize to be given away at Scioto Downs was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramey.

Members discussed further cleanup work of Roundtown Acres. It was decided to gravel the parking and the shelterhouse areas and then a drainage ditch will be dug. At the next campout, members are to bring saws, shovels and other work tools.

The women of the club decided to make carnation corsages to be worn at the national CNHA meeting in Georgia in July. Each Ohio club will be responsible for the making of these corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. are to find other trinkets to give away at this national campout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and

League Plans Salad Smorgasbord

Circleville Child Development League has planned a salad smorgasbord for its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Cooked dried fruits should be stored in covered containers in the refrigerator and used within a couple of days.

SNEAKER SALE STARTS TODAY

1st Pair Reg. Price

2nd Pair **50¢**

BOWMANS

THE SHOE PLACE

404 N. Court St.

Rainbow Girls Conduct Initiation

New members were initiated by Marie L. Hamilton Order of the Rainbow for Girls during a meeting held recently in the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was conducted by Mary Garner, worthy adviser. Following a discussion it was agreed to hold the Mother-Daughter banquet 6:30 p.m., May 8th, at Pickaway Arms. All reservations must be made by May 6th.

Balloting was held and the following will be initiated 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple: Gwen Myers, Dana Cline, Tami Jacobs, Toye Agin, Connie Royster and Kimberly Siniff.

Initiated by the officers were: Ruth Cline, Holly Bierly, Paula Dunham, Denise Murray, Sheri Eversole and Toni Parish.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kathy Fausnaugh, Cheryl Kirkwood, Beth Bowers, Marjay McGrath and Robin Shasteen.

The girls are asked to wear long dresses to the next meeting, 7:30 p.m., May 6th, at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse Speaker For Derby Garden Club Meet

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of Derby Garden Club using as his topic "Flowers Of The Holy Land." He quoted Bible verses pertaining to flowers and plants and explained which present day flower it resembled. In Matthew 6, verse 28, And why are you anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin. Dr. Sprouse said these were not really lilies but scarlet anemone as the term lily was applied loosely to any flowers.

In song of Solomon 2, I am the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valley. Today, he said, we think of the bush althea or rose of Sharon which is an asphodel. Also from Matthew 7, verse 16, You will know them by their fruits, are grapes gathered from thorns or figs from thistles? The common thistle is mentioned. Dr. Sprouse said it was the star thistle with a golden blossom.

During the business meeting correspondence was read concerning the Spring Regional Meeting at the

Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster on May 9th, the Fairfield Heritage Assn. 1975 Pilgrimage, May 3rd-4th, and the Pickaway County Council of Garden Club's meeting at Five Points Methodist Church on May 26th.

Mrs. Jeanne Spring, reported on the success of the Style Show held April 21st and plans for the annual plant sale to be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., May 9th-10th, at Derby Garden Center. Mrs. Phyllis Kohli, flower show chairman, said the schedule was complete for the show to be held during Derby Homecoming, July 25th-26th.

During discussion about the club's SCIP entry, Mrs. Freda McPherson suggested the club buy any materials necessary for completion of the project. Red geraniums, white petunias and ageratum will be planted at Derby Methodist Church to carry out the 1976 Bicentennial theme.

Mrs. Martha Buller, president, reminded members to buy one ball of jute for the macrame workshop on May 27th. An arranger's clinic will be conducted from 1-5 p.m., May 24th, at Derby Methodist Church with Mrs. Lahoma McCoy assisting.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Wintergreen Hills, Route 5.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 216½ S. Court St.

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With Your

COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY

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8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — Sat. 8:30 to 3:00 P.M.

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The scientific approach to hairdressing and skin care.

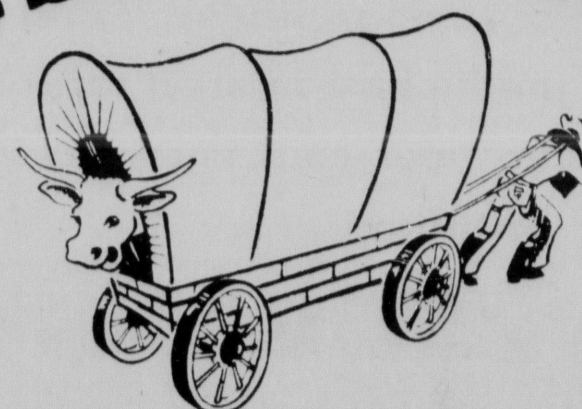
\$1.19

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 11 — 4 P.M.
OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL IS ONLY \$1.19 RIB-EYE STEAK OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, TOSSED GREEN SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

COVERED WAGON

LOCATION:
ONE MILE SOUTH OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS

What's In Store For South Vietnam?

Associated Press special correspondent Hugh Mulligan first went to Vietnam in 1965, when the big American troop buildup began. He spent much of the last decade there and was in Hanoi when the last U.S. prisoner was released.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

In the heyday of the "5 O'clock Follies," the afternoon military briefing for the press, correspondents used to gather beforehand on the "Continental Shelf," the terrace bar of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel, and wonder aloud over their citron-presses about the future of Vietnam.

A favorite question, shouted over the din of the passing convoys and the cries of the street urchins selling jasmine petal necklaces, along with their older sisters, always was: what could the Communists possibly do with South Vietnam if they ever managed to conquer it?

What proletarian promise could they possibly find among the fortune tellers and lottery ticket sellers; the Indian money changers; the "Corsican Mafia" of restaurant and hotel owners; the Chinese rice millers who specialized in duplicating PX gin in cast-off bottles; the little old ladies at the sidewalk stalls piled high with black market cigarettes and stolen GI socks; the night club singers whose faultless ear and atonal linguistic gifts enabled them to sing like Barbra Streisand one minute and Ray Charles the next; the shoeshine boys who graduated to wristwatch thieves and invariably made their escape by diving with their loot — hopefully waterproof — into the Saigon River; the bar girls spouting bizarre obscenities in the rich accents of American Soul; the nightly Honda cavalry of "cowboys" — pimps — who peddled their exotically perfumed and coiffured "flower blossoms" — prostitutes — from the buddy seat of a motor bike as curfew sirens wailed?

It was recalled that when the Chinese Communists took over Shanghai, the twilight ladies of the Bund, the dock district, were recycled into underwear and hosiery factory workers. Perhaps 100,000 underwent rectification in the industrial communes, but in Vietnam the people problems are more than just a matter of rehabilitating the wayward from the paths of Western decadence.

What, for instance, is to become of a town like Hanoi?

Hanoi, a deliberate misspelling of Hanoi, is a large and prosperous Catholic town 20 miles from Saigon whose dusty main street faithfully recreates the 37 parish churches — sometimes right down to the architectural style — that its people abandoned when they left Hanoi, accompanied by their priests, in 1954. They were among the 900,000 refugees, including 319 entire villages, who elected to come South rather than live under Communist rule.

Led by their greying priests, who slept with submachine guns and boxes of grenades under their beds, the people of Hanoi are credited with hurling back a Viet Cong regiment moving on the huge American supply base at Long Binh during the 1968 Tet offensive. But like others among the refugees who fled south, they have brothers and uncles and cousins — sisters, too, probably — who remained behind to look after the old folks and wound up fighting on the Communist side.

Will there be a special retribution for the militant antiCommunists of Hanoi?

Then there are the Vietnamese who chose to go north in the brief 1954 amnesty, an estimated 200,000. Except in fighting units or moving supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, they never dreamed of moving south again. Now, with the border wiped out, they may be allowed to return to their native village, drawn by the lodestar of ancestor worship that calls all Vietnamese home, no matter how dimmed by the fortunes of war or the rigors of ideology.

What new drama will unfold when they are united with or repulsed by or perhaps put in charge of relatives and former friends who struggled so long in a losing cause?

For the conqueror coming home, if he is allowed to, South Vietnam will bear little resemblance to the land he left in 1954, and still less to the area known as Cochinchina that Ho Chi Minh first set out to rule under the banner of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in September 1945.

The pressures of 30 years of war, of a long French and then a massive American military presence, of vast refugee movements, of ceaseless defoliation operations and free strike zones have profoundly altered Vietnamese village life and disrupted the network of family ties that were the bulwark of Vietnamese society.

In three decades, the leadership role has passed from revered mandarin to French functionnaire to American counterpart and now to local party chairman, but in the same time the fabric of society has lost its handwoven Oriental primitiveness and taken on a machined Western weave.

The rural society of peasant rice farmers and fishermen that the Viet Cong set out to infiltrate at hamlet level, often with great success, has become more and more an urban society, fled from the insecurity of the countryside, from the bombings and the guerrilla attacks, to the safety and squalor of refugee shanty towns and flimsy huts along canal banks and in churchyards and vacant lots.

French rubber, tea and pepper plantations, and the building of the railroad to Shanghai, first lured the peasant from his paddy. By the time the Americans took up Kipling's "white man's burden: the savage wars of peace," more than 100,000 went to work for the big construction consortium building the airfields, bowling alleys and fire bases, and created almost overnight a now largely unemployed middle class of truck drivers, bulldozer operators, helicopter mechanics and computer jockeys, and a resentful lower class of barracks room mommasans, messhall waitresses and PX clerks expert in the wiles of the black market.

The last American-built helicopter flying the last mission over South Vietnam could chart the social changes that have altered the country in the past three decades in an afternoon of contour flying at tree-top level.

The red-tiled hospitals and plantation buildings are reminders of 80 years of French rule; so are the Romanesque church steeples, the busted up railroad tracks, the falling down cement forts, the turquoise swimming pool at the Cercel Sportif, the oval of the long-abandoned race track and the long, straight canals through the lush countryside, although the motorized sampans putting along them are pushed by American out-

boards.

The shiny tin roofs in almost every village are America's contribution to the skyline. So are the high-rise hotels in Saigon — or at least the biggest ones — the forest of TV antennae almost everywhere, the yellow smog clouds raised by the endless motorbike traffic, the soup-dish telephone antennae, most of the jet airfields that suddenly slash open the jungle, what's left of the abandoned military camps and the wide concrete bridge spans that for a brief time extended all the

way across a river or stream.

The moss green, weathered old pagodas and the lichen-covered tombs along the wayside belong to an older, irrelevant Vietnam of sleeping mandarins.

The dark purple mountains, the mangrove swamps, the villages tucked away in the forests and hugging the delta river banks belong, as they always have, to the tireless insurgents. The bomb and shell craters in between, dappling the landscape like a

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

7

Rhodes Bids For Governors Meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said he has made a bid to bring the 1977 National Governors Conference to Cincinnati in 1977.

Rhodes made the announcement at a news conference here Thursday where he discussed the Midwest Governors Conference which is scheduled for 15 states in Cincinnati July 20-24.

"This city will host more governors conferences than any other city," said Rhodes, noting he hosted the national conference here in 1968.

Rhodes appeared at a news conference with William Keating, president of The Cincinnati Enquirer who was named chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference. Keating is a former congressman.

million lakes in the rainy season, are both sides' contributions to history.

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4-OZ.* ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN

Our Reg. 97¢ **49¢**

Mothproofed 4-ply yarn. Colorfast, machine-wash. *Net wt.



Limit 3

'PENNY CANDY' GLASS JAR

Our Reg. 1.27 **49¢**

9 3/4" high, 4 3/4" square. With cover. Decorative.

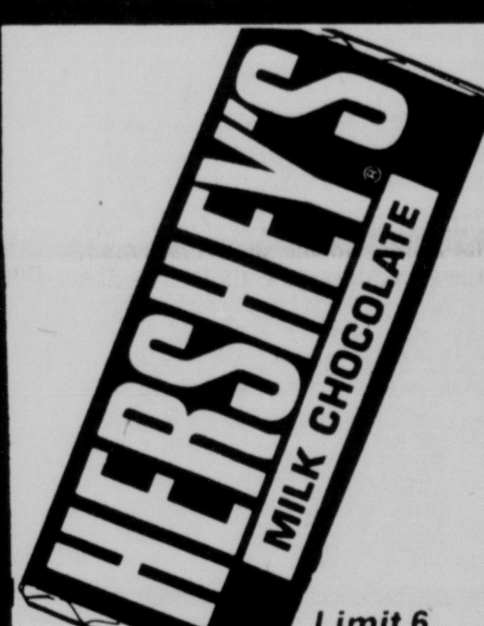


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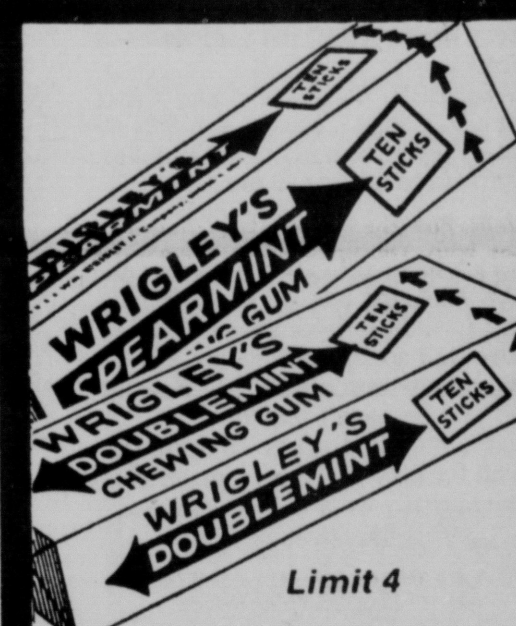


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HERSHEY'S® CANDY BARS

Our Reg. 13¢ **9¢** 2 Days

Choice of 5 delicious varieties. 15¢ size.



Limit 4

TEN-STICK CHEWING GUM

Our Reg. 15¢ **9¢** Pkg.

Wrigley's® gum in refreshing flavors.



Limit 2

BOUNTY TOWELS

49¢



Limit 3

12"x75-FT. ROLL FOIL

Our Reg. 78¢ **59¢**

All-purpose aluminum foil in handy cutter box.



Limit 1

BOOK MATCHES

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BOOKS OF MATCHES

Our Reg. 18¢ **9¢**

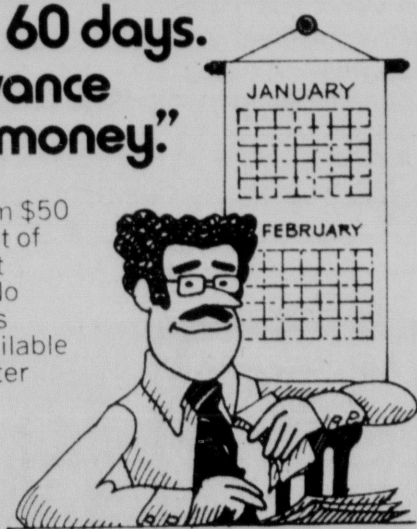
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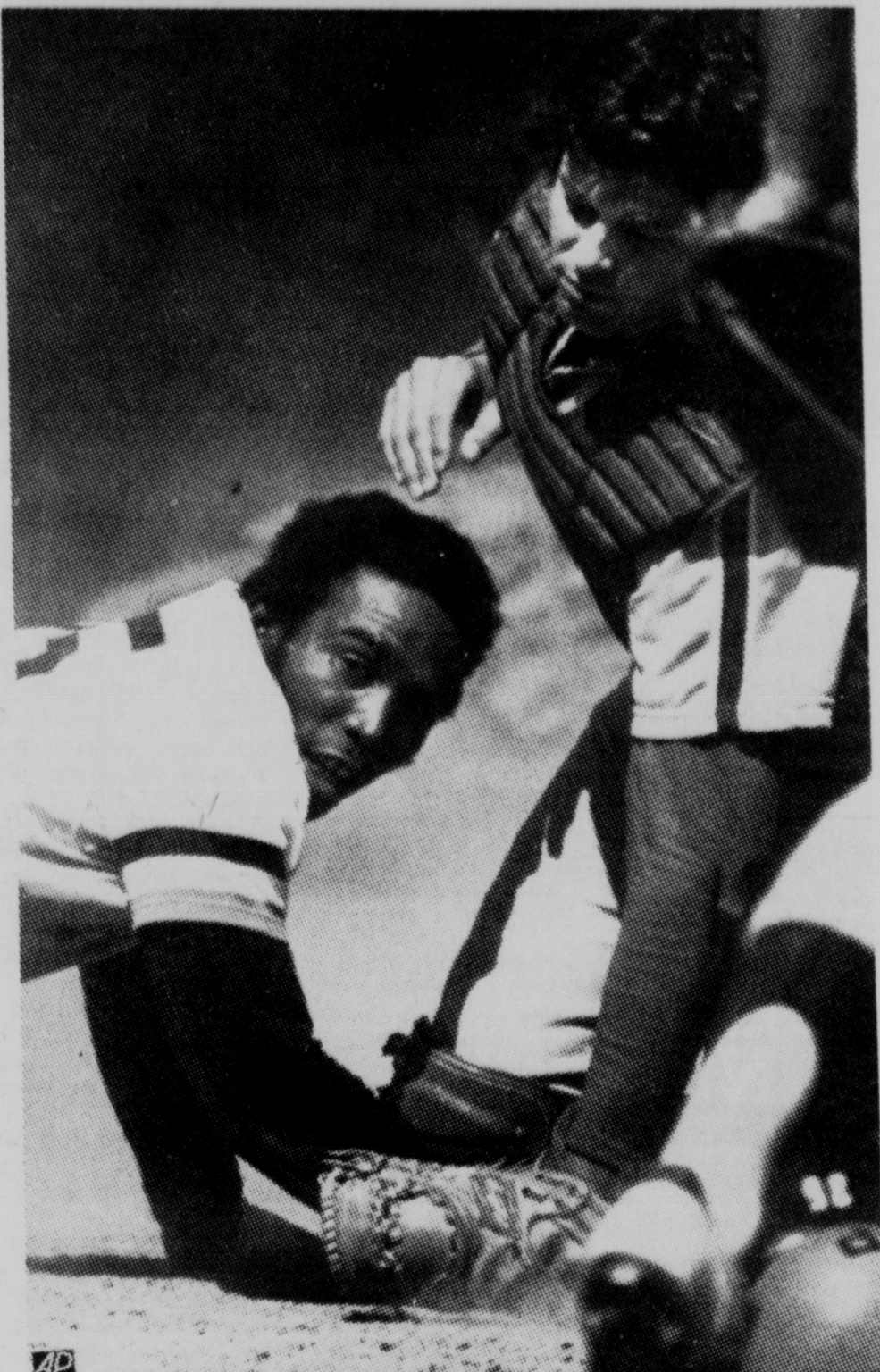
CHILLICOTHE STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

9



LOOKING FOR THE CALL—Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen, left, and Philadelphia Phillies catcher Bob Boone, right, look to the home plate umpire for the call after Sanguillen raced home on Rennie Stennett's single to left field in the fifth inning of their game in Pittsburgh. Sanguillen was safe in the close play at the plate. Pirates won, 7-3.

Bloom Carroll Tops Westfall

Westfall was eliminated from Class A Sectional tournament play Friday as the Mustangs dropped a 6-2 decision to Bloom Carroll on the Bulldogs' diamond.

Craig Moore opened on the hill for the Mustangs and was the losing pitcher. He gave up three hits, four walks

Tribe Tops Orioles, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indian Manager Frank Robinson never questioned the ability of his 21-year-old reliever to withstand the pressure.

"I knew that he had the ability to do it and he knew he had what it takes," Robinson said of Dennis Eckersley. "It was just a few other people that needed convincing."

Although Eckersley didn't complete his relief job he gained his first major league victory Friday night as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in an American League baseball game.

"I'd much rather start," Eckersley said. "When you relieve you've got to start throwing strikes as soon as you step on the mound. There isn't enough time to feel your way into the game. But if they need me as a reliever here that's what I'll do. I've got a lot to learn."

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Rico Carty hit his second home run of the season off starter Mike Cuellar.

Atlanta Edges Cincinnati, 6-5

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds have finally learned how to pitch to Larvell Blanks—very carefully.

Blanks is not normally a long-ball hitter, but he is whenever he sees Red—and Friday night, he continued his assault on Cincinnati pitching.

"They throw more strikes to me than anybody else in the league," Blanks said after his two-out homer led the

Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 decision over the Reds.

Blanks has been a Cincinnati nemesis for some time now.

"I always have good luck against them, for some reason," said Blanks, who hit his first major league home run against the Reds in 1972.

A week ago, he came through with an 11th-inning double that provided the Braves with their only other victory over Cincinnati this season.

On Friday night, he said he was going for the long ball again.

"I'm not a home run hitter," he said. "But with two out and none on, I'm just swinging away."

In the other National League games, it was New York 3, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0 and San Francisco 5, Houston 4.

Blanks connected off Clay Kirby, 1-3, who took over from starter Fred Norman in the eighth.

The Reds had tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the seventh after Clarence Gaston's three-run pinch homer gave the Braves a 5-3 lead in the top of the seventh.

Pete Rose walked to start the bottom of the seventh and Dave Concepcion doubled. Rose scored when shortstop Blanks misplayed the relay and Concepcion scored the tying run when Joe Morgan smashed a single into left field off the hand of relief pitcher Gary Gentry.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Williams' second home run of the season, a double by Blanks and Ralph Garr's single. Cincinnati got one back off Ron Reed in the bottom of the second on Dan Driessen's single and a double by Tony Perez.

Mets 3, Expos 0
Jerry Koosman pitched a four-hitter and singled home the game's first run, leading New York past Montreal. Koosman, 2-0, outdueling Dave McNally, 3-2, and delivered a two-out RBI single in the second inning after Jack Heidemann's one-out triple.

Phillies 9, Pirates 5
Philadelphia scored four unearned runs in the first inning, three on Mike Schmidt's towering homer, and went on to beat Pittsburgh. Tug McGraw nailed down the game for Philadelphia in the ninth, recording his first save for the Phillies.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1
Bake McBride and Ken Reitz hit home runs and Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter, leading St. Louis over Chicago. McBride picked on a 1-1 delivery from Rick Reuschel, 1-2, in the opening inning and slammed his second homer of the season. An inning later, the hot-hitting Reitz followed Ron Fairly's single and Keith Hernandez' triple with his first home run for a 4-0 lead.

Dodgers 3, Padres 0
Don Sutton hurled a five-hitter for his 38th career shutout as Los Angeles beat San Diego Padres for its eighth straight victory. Steve Garvey slugged his second home run and also singled in a run, giving him 19 RBI for the baseball season and a tie for the league lead. Lee Lacy continued his torrid hitting for the Dodgers, collecting two singles and scoring once.

Giants 5, Astros 4
Derrel Thomas' single in the ninth inning delivered the winning run as San Francisco beat Houston.

Upper Lansdowne Sets Wednesday Night Play

Anyone desiring to participate in the summer Wednesday Night Golf League at Upper Lansdowne must qualify next Wednesday night.

League starting times will be between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Players can sign up at the golf shop or call Harry Hoffer, 983-2989.

Rangers Stun Angels, 4-3

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers finally got their man.

California's Bill Singer, who beat the Rangers 4-1 with a six-hitter back on April 23, had them shut out 3-0 on three hits going to the ninth inning Friday night and had a string of 16 scoreless innings against them.

Then he did something good...and something bad. He struck out Jeff Burroughs to start the inning...but the third strike also was a wild pitch and Burroughs made it safely to first.

"It was probably my most pleasing strikeout ever," said Burroughs, who eventually scored the first of four runs that lifted the Rangers to a stunning 4-3 triumph over the Angels—their sixth

victory in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 12 innings, the Minnesota Twins downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 4-2. The Detroit-Boston game was rained out.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the ninth on the strike-out wild pitch, a double by Mike Hargrove and a walk. Singer then fell behind Joe Lovitto 2-0 and was replaced by Mickey Scott, who completed the walk and forced in the Rangers' first run.

Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly scored Hargrove and moved pinch-runner

Kentucky Derby Hopefuls Set

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Trainer Lou Rondinello ended up with a get-well bouquet at last year's Kentucky Derby. Today he was back at Churchill Downs seeking a different floral arrangement—the famed blanket of roses that goes to a Derby winner.

Rondinello sent out the strong John Galbreath-owned entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place to oppose 13 other 3-year-olds including major stakers winners Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby, Diabolo, Avatar and Promised City.

Post time for the 101st running of the 1 1/4-mile Derby was 5:32 p.m. EDT. Live television coverage, by ABC, was scheduled for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Rondinello brought Little Current to the Derby last year and then had to leave most of the actual training to an aide when he was hospitalized with kidney stones the Tuesday before the Derby. He remained in the hospital until the Monday after the Derby.

"The doctor asked me if I wanted to leave the hospital for about three hours Saturday and go to the race," recalled Rondinello. "But I said 'no way.'"

If Rondinello was feeling low, the Derby did little to cheer him up although Little Current ran well, closing with a rush to finish fifth.

The winner was Cannonade, the supposedly weaker half of a Woody Stephens trained entry. Judge, the other half of the entry, finished eighth.

Prince Thou Art was considered the stronger half of Rondinello's entry today. The son of Hail to Reason has won only three of 11 career starts, but one of the victories was a big one.

He handed Foolish Pleasure the only defeat of that colt's 11-race career after a strong stretch run in the Florida Derby.

Two-horse entries have produced four Derby victories in the previous 25 runnings.

In 1950, King Ranch sent out Middleground and On The Mark, with Middleground getting the roses while On The Mark finished eighth.

Four years later A.J. Crevolin took a shot at the Derby with Determine and Allied. He hit the mark with Determine. Allied finished ninth.

Bettors didn't get a chance to cash another winning Derby ticket on an entry until 1973 when the great Secretariat won.

Secretariat, owned by Meadow Stable, ran as a Lucien Laurin-trained entry with Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light. Angle Light, who had upset

Secretariat in the Wood Memorial, finished 10th in the Derby.

Others entered in today's Derby were Media, Honey Mark, Rushing Man, Bold Chapeau, Gatch, Bombay Duck, Round Stake and Fashion Sale.

Spartans Face Rival Wolverines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The unbeaten Michigan State Spartans face the rival Michigan Wolverines today and Sunday in what could be the deciding contests in Big Ten conference baseball.

The Wisconsin Badgers split a crucial doubleheader with Minnesota Friday, dropping its conference record to 9-3.

Fourth-place Iowa, meanwhile, fell 3-2 victims to the host Northwestern Wildcats before bouncing back for a 13-9 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

In nonconference play Friday, Ohio State dropped a pair of home games to Xavier, 2-1 and 3-0.

The Spartans, 5-0, travel to Ann Arbor for doubleheaders today and the Wolverines, 5-1, go to East Lansing Sunday. MSU is second in conference hitting with a team average of .373, but Michigan's pitchers lead the Big Ten with a staff earned run average of 3.35.

Wisconsin and Minnesota, 7-4, short circuited each other's fading title hopes.

Budweiser

Let's talk chicken.

Dollar for dollar there are no better dinner deals than our dinner deals.



Bucket

\$4.49

REG. \$5.49
SAVE \$1.00

14 pieces
Honey-dipped fried chicken

OFFER GOOD SAT. & SUN. ONLY

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"



JUNIOR PINNERS—Pictured are some of the members of the first and second place teams in the Circleville Bowling Association Junior Tournament. From the left, Steve

Cundiff, Andy Leach, Bill Leist, Jeff Hipp, Terry Hampton, Chris Maye and James Hickey. In the front center is Rhonda Nelson who rolled a scratch 246 in the tournament.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$24.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

SOMETHING for everyone Sale, lawn mowers, tiller, bikes, odds & ends, toys & miscellaneous. May 5th to 10th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Darbyville Auction House for Darbyville Community Church.

YARD Sale & Bake Sale, May 3 at Tarlton Firehouse beginning at 10:30 a.m.

YARD sale, 310 Logan Street, May 2, 3, 9.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday. Lots of extras, riding mower, 5 h.p. Final Days of Sale, 9:00 - 7:00 West Ohio Street.

THREE Family Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday (9:00 to 9:00). Tools, bottles, coins, knives, all kinds of glass, german dishes, lamps, furniture, clothing of all sizes and loads of other items. Seven miles south of Circleville on 23. Come over to the lane across from The Cole Nursery, turn off.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Gary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

GARAGE Sale, 118 Dunmore Road, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8512, 4-8.

NOW buying nightcrawlers, dug worms, corner of John & Ohio Street, Bill.

GARAGE Sale, Kingston Pike 9:00 Friday - Saturday.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates, 474-7863.

YARD Sale, On Old 23 between 316 and Little Walnut, May 1-3, 10:00-7:00.

GARAGE Sale, Tuesday, May 6th, 10:00, 568 Edgewood Drive. Antique Desk.

ANTIQUES & Things, Puckett's Store on East Main. Glassware, Hand crafted clocks.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed, 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

LOTS plowed, 983-2985.

Raw picture frame molding 15 Varieties CARROUSEL 455 East Main St. Circleville

FLORAL HILLS CIRCLEVILLE

Effective May 1, 1975 there will be a memorial consultant at the gardens each Sunday (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist in making lot selections and answering any questions.

Pete Murphy
Manager

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Small brown female dog, part chihuahua in Circleville area Rt. 23 north. Answers to "Trixie". Reward. Call Collect 304-768-6147.

FOUND: Small brown male poodle. Commercial Port area. 983-2691.

4. Business Service

CALIFORNIA Carpentry, interior. Call Chuck, 474-5827.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

For Any DRAIN OR SEWER TILE NEEDS Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS Made to Order

DALE ANKROM, Owner 323 W. Main St. 474-8542

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need—from one specialized item. Planning assistance. Fast construction. Single source responsibility. Efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS 474-8581

4. Business Service

L. P. "RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpapering, 474-6559 or 442-5256.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen, 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job too small.

HOME building and remodeling, backhoe and dump truck service. Williams Brothers, 474-7480 or 474-5934.

BEST interior and exterior painting and repairs. Charles "RED" Smith, 474-8209.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces. Phone 474-4646.

COMPLETE Cycle and Auto Service. Reasonable rates. 362 1/2 Mill Street.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job quality work. Jim, Soekman 474-5072.

HOME improvements—electrical carpenter mason craftsman. Jim Conkel Builder, 474-5627.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES swarming, call Ralph Ankrom, phone 474-7816. Rid-A-Termite Co.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6582, James Bensonhaver.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

THE LINDSAY LADY SAYS:

If you have HARD WATER PROBLEMS

You owe it to yourself to see the difference. Lindsay Softeners are fully automatic, provide unlimited supply, are tailored to your needs. Call for details...

Rent as low as \$4.50 mo. Phone 474-2697 DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY

4. Business Service

FARMERS HOMEOWNERS

May is Industrial & Home Owners Maintenance month.

WE CARRY A LINE OF ROOFING MATERIALS SUCH AS HEAVY DUTY ROOF COATINGS, PATCHING COMPOUND, ASPHALT ROLL ROOFING AND ALUMINUM ROOF PAINT.

WE ALSO CARRY WATERPROOF MASONRY COATING, ASPHALT PAVING SEALER, INDUSTRIAL CLEANSERS, ANTI RUST COATINGS, METAL SEAL FOR UNDERGROUND TANKS AND MANY MORE PRODUCTS. ALL PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED.

For information call the Southwestern Petroleum Representative. Phone 474-4691 or 969-2888.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. Located at Marion Lake

Beautifully decorated 3 or 4 bedroom 1 floor plan home located across from Airy Acres at Marion Lake. Family room with wood-burning fireplace, Large kitchen with appliances. Extras have been added to the house with new shutters on the exterior, two car garage, 1/2 acre of land — this is a T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C house and owner says sell. Call Barbara Haeefe, 986-2163.

Donald H. Wacht Realtor 474-2924 474-5294

NEW LISTING 87 ACRES, WALNUT TWP.

2 Story brick house with modern Kitchen and bath. Has big barn and other buildings.

CALL MERLE E. SWANK REALTOR 474-4578

4. Business Service

CUSTOM Car Cleaning. Hand wash, polish and wax. Complete interior cleanup. \$22.95. 474-2515.

CONCRETE work, sidewalk and patio etc. Dan Heffner Jr. 983-3550.

TERMITES Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263.

H.I. PRES. Hyd. Hose and Fittings, We Fabricate (1/4 inch - 1 1/2 inch). Lyons Equipment Company, 430 West High Street, 474-6028.

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer 983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN's & LPN's needed, good opportunity in modern nursing home. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Madge Estle R.N. 474-3121, 772-1235 evenings.

Social agency needs couple as houseparents of group homes. Experience with children required. Salary plus fringe benefits. Interested parties write Box 323 C The Herald giving qualifications and time available for interview. Purchase Order No. 000117.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-8261.

WANTED: lawns to mow. Area between 188 to Edgewood to Alwater. 474-6965 5 to 8 p.m.

LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

BABYSITTING in my home, days. 474-5582.

WILL do ironing. 474-3511.

WILL babysit in my home, week day or nights. 474-8192.

EXPERIENCED person to put up yard fence. 474-7977.

NEEDS ride from Circleville to downtown Columbus, possible free parking. 9:00 - 5:30, 221-7781.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CRICKETT, good condition, gas saver, runs good, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. 474-6735.

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage. 474-5156 or 474-7876.

1967 FORD LTD, 4 door, radial tires, excellent condition. \$400.00. 474-1228.

1974 DUSTER, 3 speed, 6 cyl. 19,000 miles. \$2,600.00. 474-3336.

1971 MONTE CARLO, air, AM-FM, very sharp. 474-8731.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, excellent condition. 474-1375.

1967 PONTIAC, 6 cylinder auto, excellent condition. 474-8049.

1969 CAMERO, SS automatic, \$1,100.00. 474-1078.

1969 RENAULT R 10, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder gas saver. Standard transmission with new clutch. Runs good. Clean interior. \$550.00. 474-7996.

1969 MG MIDGET, cassette tape deck, new top, wire wheels with radials. 474-4493.

1966 VW. Very good condition, must sell, best offer. 474-4584.

1973 K-5 BLAZER, excellent condition. 474-2365.

1969 V.W. AUTOMATIC, fast back, good condition. Phone 474-6930.

1971 T-BIRD, sharp, \$1800.00. 983-3824 & 464-2527.

67 VW New tires, good paint, shag carpet, clean inside and out. Runs good \$700.00. 474-8739 after 4:00.

10. Cars for Sale

1974 FIAT 124 Spider, green, best offer. 474-1205, 474-2505 office.

1967 V.W. new radial tires, good body and runs good. \$600.00. 474-7460.

1964 FORD, automatic, excellent condition. \$225.00. 474-2062.

10A. Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 350 CB under 6,000 miles. 474-1068.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

1972 SUZUKI GT 380, low mileage, excellent condition, with extras. 474-1492.

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH-1000, all black, sharp, low mileage. \$2495.00. 474-7047 after 3:30.

10B. Trucks

1973 ECONOLINE, 300 large, work van, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 474-1438 before 8 p.m. 474-5666 after 8.

1970 CHEVY, V-8 automatic, good condition. Inquire at 124 1/2 South Scioto next to Firestone.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM mobile home for sale or rent. 474-2594.

TRAILER space for rent, 1 mile South East of Laurelville. 655-2103.

FOR rent 12 x 60 10 miles west of Circleville on country lot. Furnished, plus washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air. 474-7907 or 474-8507.

1971 BROADMORE mobile home, 40 x 12, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, but has all appliances and washer. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 983-4091.

FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished. \$400.00. 332-6525 after 5:00.

FOR Sale 1972 Richardson 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, large awning 10 x 36, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, good condition. 983-4091.

IN Adelphi, Mobile Home on 1/2 acre lot. Completely furnished including washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, skirting and storage shed. Natural gas and local water. For Sale by Owner. Call 442-4455.

1972 CAMBRIDGE Modular, 55 x 24, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$12,500 or finance payments. 983-4658 or 983-2715.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 SUBURBAN LIVING, Drive out Route 188 to Bolender-Pontious Road, turn RIGHT, then turn LEFT into ELM GROVE ESTATES where you will find for your inspection a 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, dining room, all carpeted, 2 car garage, YOU'LL LIKE THE LOW \$30'S PRICE. Come on out and tour with Jane K. Speakman, Realtor 474-2898

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 4

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Route 23 near Goldcliff Park 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, carpeting, kitchen, wood cabinets, sewing room, fireplace, full size basement, 27 x 31 barn, 2 car garage, 3.82 acres of land mostly fenced. Price has been reduced.

GLENN PRICE REALTOR 28 WEST MAIN STREET CHILLICOTHE, OHIO 775-4494

John F. Hunt Real Estate

10 x 60, 3 bedroom trailer; air-conditioned with new front awning, all furnishings, washer & dryer, drilled well, 1,000 gallon septic tank. New 25' x 26' garage under construction — 1 1-10 acre lot on Route 159, near Tarlton. All for only \$8,000. Why rent?

New — 3 bedroom home — 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1 car garage, drilled well, 30,000 sq. foot lot — Priced; middle 20s, F.H.A. or V.A.

5 acre Mini-farm with very nice tri-level home, good land — priced right, 5 miles from Circleville.

4 bedroom split-level, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1.54 acre lot — 6 miles from Circleville.

1,600 sq. feet of living space; porch, patio; 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 26' x 34' garage, beautiful landscaped acre — bargained priced.

7 room brick & aluminum ranch. Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fine home; priced right — just out of Circleville on Kingston Pike.

Be your own boss — grocery & filling station in Stoutsville — owner financed.

Grocery, Carry-out, Filling station, in the heart of State Parks. Doing over \$100,000 per year. A money maker.

221 acre farm; 3 miles east of Rushville; good land, fenced, plenty of barns, silos; very beautiful home; Full price \$157,500.

1,373 acre cattle ranch — plenty of buildings; 2 homes & a great house. Live streams.

1,309 acre farm. 4 houses — large barns — 3 silos, about 1/2 tillable; balance pasture & woods.

325 acre farm — 1/2 tillable — balance pasture & woods; live stream; large home; barn; 3 hunting — fishing cabins — priced right.

227 acres — house trailer; 2 near new barns — can be divided into — 150 Acres with buildings — 67 acres wooded — 10 acres wooded.

Many other tracts of land and home sites.

John F. Hunt Real Estate 2035 Redding Rd., Suite 1 (614) 344-0374 Call Martin Picklesimer, Lancaster Branch Manager 536-7442 Leck Picklesimer, Associate; 474-4687

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

20' x 7' FOOT Concord, good condition; used very little. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6439.

16 FT. STAR Craft camper with sink, stove and refrigerator. \$495.00. Also stereo tape 7 inch reel Sanya 2 channel, 4 track portable console like new \$95.00, complete. 474-7005.

13. Apts. for Rent

5 ROOMS, apt. for rent in Tarlton. Newly decorated, heating & cook stove furnished. No pets, no children. \$80.00. 474-5064.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

ASHVILLE unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpet throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now, Lou Beale, 983-4339.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

ASHVILLE, Ohio, 2 bedroom, refrigerator & range, 1 floor \$135.00, 983-3824 & 444-3257.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, downstairs, modern, 118 Seyfert Ave. 774-1750, Chillicothe.

HALF double, 4 room and bath, 2 bedrooms, 474-2274. Located at 246 Cedar Heights Road.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, and bath, closed in porch, adults only, no pets. 474-2289. Furnished.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.

CALL 983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS In Garden City off Nicholas Drive VALHALLA APARTMENTS On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

• Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
• Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
• Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co. 812 arbor road 8 to 4:30 474-3914 After hours 474-5126

12. Mobile Homes

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TRAILER space for rent, 1 mile South East of Laurelville. 655-2103.

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FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished. \$400.00. 332-6525 after 5:00.

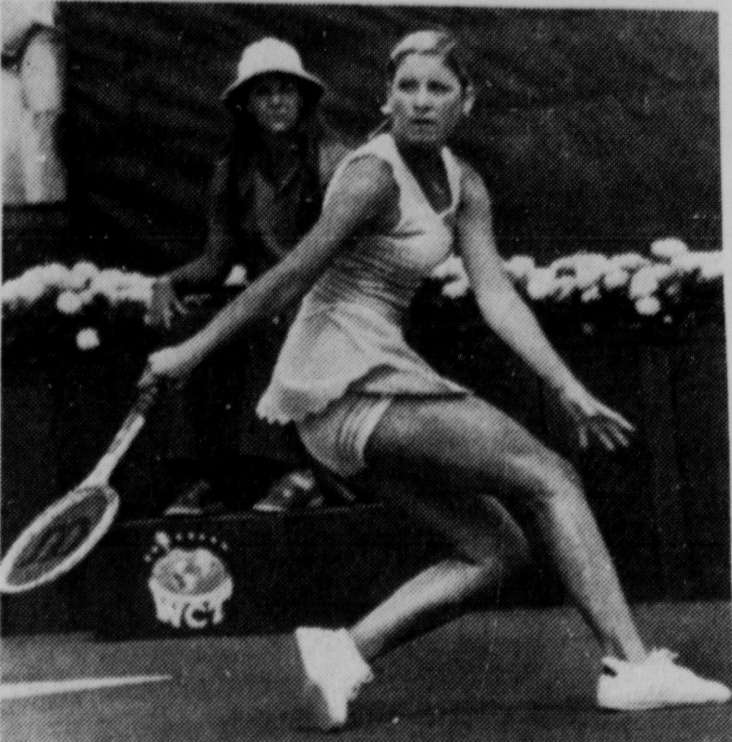
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1972 CAMBRIDGE Modular, 55 x 24, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$12,500 or finance payments. 983-4658 or 983-

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		6 My Partner the Ghost	
1:00	4 World of the Sea	10 News	19 David Susskind
10 Film Festival	43 Movie	11:15	10 News
1:30	4 Fishin' Hole	11:30	10 Movie
6 Soul Train		1:00 (43) The Little Colonel	
2:00	4 Indians vs Orloles	1:30 (19) Tarzan Escapes	
10 Drag Racing		3:00 (19) Way, Way Out	
2:30	6 Fisherman	3:00 (43) The Nutty Professor	
19-43 Movie		5:00 (19) Love Happy	
3:00	6 Miniature Golf	8:30 (6) The Barbary Coast	
10 NBA Play Off		8:30 (19) Charlie Chan at the	
3:30	6 Other People, Places	Opera	
4:00	4 World of Sports	8:30 (43) Badman's Country	
34 Sesame Street		9:45 (19) Dressed to Kill	
43 Wrestling		11:30 (10) The Wrecking Crew	
4:30	19 Movie	MONDAY	
5:00	4 Bonanza	4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie
6 Kentucky Derby		6 Gilligan's Island	
34 Consumer Kit		10 Movie	
43 Movie		19 Flintstones	
5:30	10 Death Valley Days	20-34 Sesame Street	
34 Wall Street		43 Speed Racer	
6:00	4-10 News	4:30	4 Merv Griffin
6 World of Sports		6 Mod Squad	
19 Movie		19 Gilligan's Island	
34 Washington		43 Bugs Bunny	
6:30	4-6-10 News	5:00	19 Mickey Mouse
34 Black Perspective		20-34 Mister Rogers	
4 Lawrence Welk		43 Batman	
6 Hee Haw		5:30	6 News
10 \$25,000 Pyramid		19 Bewitched	
34 World Press		20 Hodgepodge Lodge	
43 Untouchables		34 Electric Company	
7:30	10 Animal World	43 Mickey Mouse	
8:00	4-6 Movie	6:00	4-6-10 News
10 All in the Family		19 Star Trek	
19-43 Nashville Music		20 Electric Company	
34 Thin Edge		34 Villa Alegre	
8:30	10 The Jeffersons	6:30	4-10 News
19 Jimmy Dean		6 Bewitched	
43 Pop Goes the Country		20-34 Zoom	
9:00	10 Mary Tyler Moore	43 Love, American Style	
19 County Place		7:00	4 Truth or Consequences
34 Theatre		6 Bowling for Dollars	
43 Movie		10 News	
9:30	4 Movie	19 Ironside	
10 Bob Newhart		20 Ohio	
19 Hank Thompson		34 Last of the Mohicans	
10:00	10 Carol Burnett	43 Hogan's Heroes	
19 Wild, Wild West		7:30	4 Masquerade Party
4-6-10 News		6 Police Surgeon	
19-43 Movie		10 Municipal Court	
11:15	6 Movie	20 Washington	
11:30	4 Movie	34 TBA	
10 Woody Hayes		43 Hogan's Heroes	
SATURDAY MOVIES		8:00	4 Smothers Brothers
1:00 (43) The Return of Dr. X		6 Rookies	
2:30 (19) Guadalcanal Diary		10 Great Migration	
2:30 (43) The 4D Man		19 Lucy Show	
4:30 (19) House On Haunted Hill		20-34 At the Top	
5:00 (43) The Nutty Professor		43 Movie	
6:00 (19) Deadline U.S.A.		8:30	19 Merv Griffin
8:00 (4) Nevada Smith		9:00	4 SWAT
8:00 (6) The Good, The Bad and the Ugly		6 Junior Miss Pageant	
9:30 (4) A Matter of Wife and Death		20-34 Worst Air Crash	
11:00 (19) Godzilla vs the Smog Monster		10:00	6 Carlie
11:00 (43) The Nutty Professor		10 Medical Center	
11:15 (6) Godzilla		19 Boris Karloff	
11:30 (4) Saratoga Trunk		20 News	
SUNDAY		43 Untouchables	
1:00	4 WCT Tennis	10:30	34 Energy
10 NBA Play Off		11:00	4-6-10-34 News
43 Movie		19-43 Dragnet	
1:30	6 Issues and Answers	11:30	4 Johnny Carson
19 Movie		6 FBI	
2:00	6 American Angler	10-19-43 Movie	
2:30	6 Inner Space	MONDAY MOVIES	
3:00	6 Other People, Places	4:00 (10) Something for the Birds	
19-43 Movie		8:00 (43) Houseboat	
3:30	6 Jimmy Dean	11:30 (10) A Hatful of Rain	
10 Pro Tennis		11:30 (19) Flame of Barbary Coast	
4:00	4 Stanley Cup Play-Off	11:30 (43) Princess O'Rourke	
6 Friends of Man			
34 Better Pictures			
4:30	6 Pro Tennis		
34 Consumer Kit			
5:00	19 Movie		
34 Feeling Good			
43 Maverick			
5:30	10 Face the Nation		
34 Moyers Journal			
6:00	6 FBI		
10 60 Minutes			
43 Wild Wild West			
6:30	4 News		
19 UFO's			
34 Great Britain			
7:00	4 It Happens in May		
6 World of Animals			
10 In the Know			
20-34 Romagnolis Table			
43 Untouchables			
7:30	4 World of Disney		
6 Six Million Dollar Man			
10 Cher			
20 Nova			
34 Symphony			
8:00	43 Outdoors		
8:30	4 McCloud		
6-19-43 Movie			
10 Kojak			
20-34 Masterpiece			
9:30	10 Mannix		
20-34 Firing Line			
9:45	19 Movie		
10:00	43 Oral Roberts		
10:30	4-6 News		
10 High Road			
20 Flying Circus			
34 Antiques			
43 Rex Humbard			
11:00	4 Vaudeville		



WINNER AT WORK — Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., moves quickly in a semi-final match of the World Series of Tennis at Austin, Tex. she won the match and went on to defeat Billie Jean King to win the \$50,000.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): One of the few occasions when mixing business with pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others sway you with ideas of doubtful worth—especially if they involve heavy spending.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Travel accented here. A short trip made on the spur of the moment could produce most interesting results.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): A day for compromise—not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You may not be aware of it yet but, within 48 hours, some unusually good luck is coming your way from a most unexpected source.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Great joy on the home front! Some important papers you thought you had lost or accidentally destroyed suddenly come to light.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A fine day for artistic, literary and social interests. In all things, exploit your general know-how and finesse to the hilt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Be careful to avoid errors which could be prevented through better planning and more forethought. There's a ten-

dency toward impulsive action now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A new contact, possibly a change of scenery or activity indicated. Make the most of all, since they could broaden your scope of interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use good judgment in all situations: Restrain vigor when it seems politic; be aggressive where such tactics are required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Uranus auspicious. You can achieve much if you will make the best use of your creative abilities and turn on that special charm which is so innately yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Generous aspects stimulate your interests and leanings, and your personality should shine. A novel adventure could also please you.

YOU BORN TODAY, though gifted along creative lines as are most Taureans, could also succeed notably in the business and financial fields. You would make an excellent merchant, stock broker or banker; would also thrive as a farmer or builder. You have a great love of heritage and tradition and could make an outstanding career of teaching history, archeology, anthropology and kindred subjects. Other fields suited to your many talents: painting, science (especially medicine), music, architecture and horticulture. Try to curb occasional tendencies toward obstinacy. Birthdate of: Horace Mann, noted educator; Audrey Hepburn, film star.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Impover-

1 "About —" ished

5 Mature 42 Lively dance

10 Seaweed

product

11 Funny

story

(2 wds.)

12 Bathroom

wall

material

13 Actress

Blake

14 Wholly

15 Marching

call

16 Tyke

17 Diminish

19 In a

pique

20 Rug

21 "Bonanza"

character

22 Trimmed

25 Principle

26 Original

murder

victim

27 Observe

28 Hold out

29 Forty

winks

33 Thirst

quencher

34 Take it on

the —

35 Mine

shipment

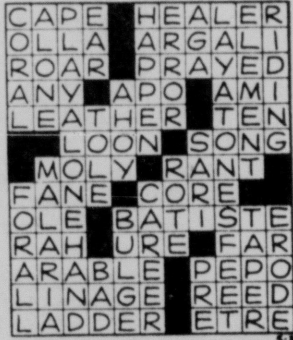
36 — fin

38 Smile

39 Attack

40 Thessalian

mountain



Yesterday's Answer

19 Bedding 30 Scandinav-

item

22 Paragon of 31 Revolt

knighthood

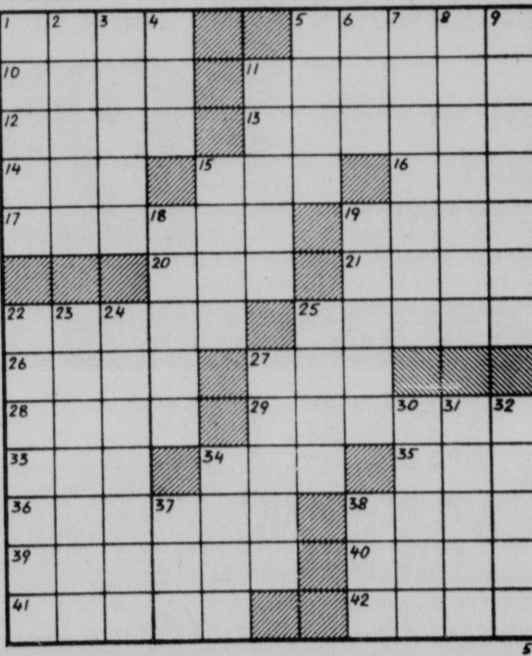
23 Mollusk 32 Involving

24 Modesty 34 — Jane

25 Athletic 37 Tearjerking

group

27 Surmount 38 — Blimey!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MSN YINLMNPM EBNLPJIN H

CVGD HP MG WG L UGGW LRMHGV

ZO PMNLBMS LVW MG SLQN HM

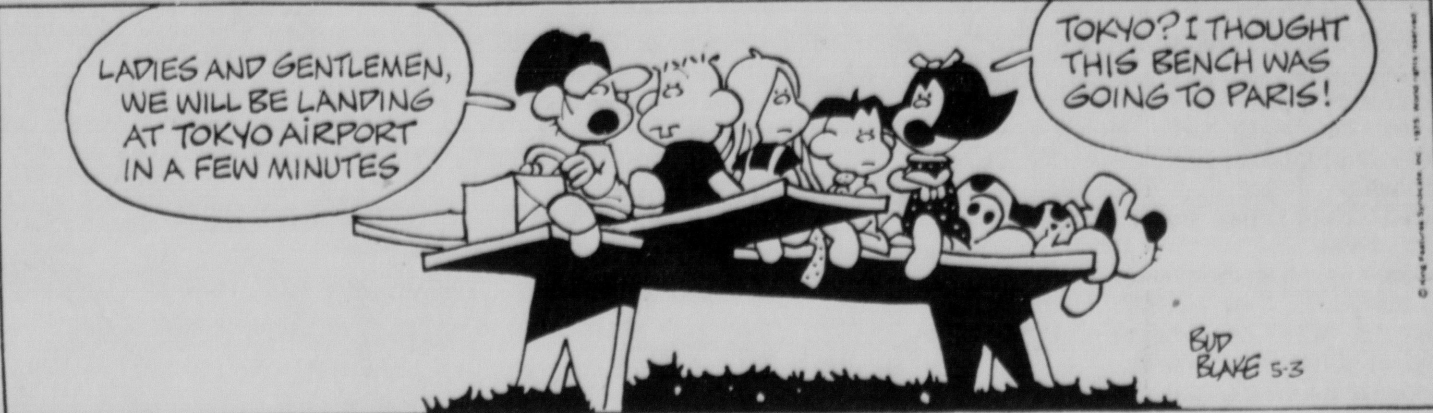
AGJVW GJM ZO LRRHWNVM.—

RSLIBNP BLXZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A VERY NARROW INCOME HAS A TENDENCY TO CONTRACT THE MIND AND SOUR THE TEMPER. — JANE AUSTEN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



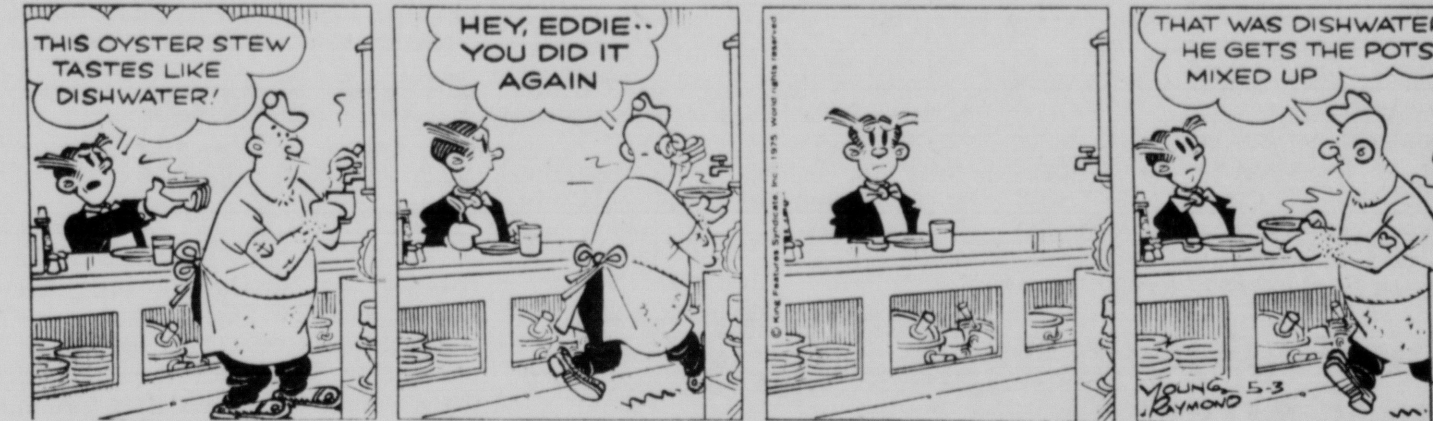
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Court Sentences Boy To Youth Commission

A 15-year-old Route 5 boy was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission this past week from Juvenile Court. The youth had been charged with vandalism and violation of probation. Judge Guy Cline also ordered the boy to pay restitution and the court costs.

Also appearing in juvenile court was a Route 1, New Holland woman charged with contributing to the neglect of her five children. The court suspended a 60-day jail sentence and placed her on probation until further notice.

The children, four girls, ages 13, 16, 17, and 5 and an 11-year-old boy were found by the court to be neglected and were placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services.

Two Route 1, Williamsport boys, ages 16 and 17, were charged with excessive absence. The court suspended a ten-day detention sentence and placed each boy on probation for two years or until graduation.

Petit theft charges were transferred to this county jurisdiction from Ross County on two Circleville girls. The girls, ages 16 and 17, were placed on probation for one year each and ordered to complete 50 hours of community work each.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy was placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services when the court found that he lacked proper care and custody.

In other action during the week, the

court released a 16-year-old Circleville girl from probation and transferred one speeding case to Franklin County, the home county of the defendant.

1975 County Directory Delivered

R. L. Polk & Co. of Taylor, Mich. has started delivery of a complete up-to-date 1975 Circleville City Directory, including Pickaway County. The publication is being delivered to its local subscribers. The Directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the community.

First the Classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The Alphabetical section of the Directory, in addition to showing the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Circleville area, shows telephone numbers supplied by residents. Husband and wife are counted as one name and the name and year birth of children under 18 years of age is shown.

The third section is the Directory of Householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The Numerical Telephone Directory is the last major section of the book. Telephones are listed in numerical order with the individual or business who has the number listed alongside.

A map of Pickaway County is also included in the Directory located inside the back cover.

The first and last names appearing in the Alphabetical section of the Directory are Beth A. Abbott and James Zwicker.

County Recorder Lists April Report

A total of 379 recordings were processed in the office of Pickaway County Recorder Hazel Yeatts during April.

They consisted of 169 deeds, 126 real estate mortgages in the amount of \$4,943,320.24 and 84 miscellaneous recordings.

Ninety real estate mortgages were cancelled, involving money in the amount of \$744,568.57. There were 230 financing statements filed and processed by the office.



SCOUTS HELP CLEAN—Eight boys of Boy Scout Troop 170 helped clean the alleys north and south of West Main Street during the week taking part in a city-wide effort to better the environment. The Troop will also have a display on conservation, the environment and the citizen, located in the D Capital Finance Building, May 5-9. Scouts help the boy to build better character and develop leadership. Troop 170 meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Scouts, from the left, are: row one, Donald Largent, Todd Jackson, David Largent, Robbie Radcliff; row two, Chuck Strawser, Ross Largent, Kevin Donahue and David Roan.

Head Of Episcopal Church Could Face Church Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Episcopal church faces the possibility of being tried on charges of violating church law as the result of an ecclesiastical court's ruling.

The situation is unparalleled in the two centuries of the American denomination's history.

A special church court, trying a local priest on charges of disobedience, declared Friday that Presiding Bishop John M. Allin was guilty of contempt

Find Error In Tax Bill

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An error by the printer has been found in the income tax exemption bill, the Indianapolis Star said today.

It said conferees had agreed on increasing the state income tax deduction for dependents from \$500 to \$750, leaving the taxpayer's deduction at \$1,000.

However, the bill as delivered to Gov. Otis R. Bowen shows a \$1,000 deduction for the taxpayer and all dependents. That follows the original House version. The Star quoted House Parliamentarian Harry T. Latham as saying the printer thought the bill merely had additions to the House version and did not make some changes.

Bowen could cite the error or the added cost as grounds if he decided to veto the measure, which could cost \$28 million a year in revenue, compared with \$14.7 million under the plan agreed on by conferees.

Saudis To Buy Fire Equipment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — American-LaFrance Inc. has received what company officials are describing as probably the largest single order for fire trucks ever placed.

American-LaFrance's parent, A-T-O Inc., said Friday the Saudi Arabian government would pay \$6 million for 186 trucks, with deliveries to start late this year.

A-T-O said the price did not include the chassis, which were to be manufactured by General Motors Corp.

The bodies will be built at American-LaFrance's plant at Elmira, N.Y.

for refusing to appear as a witness.

The court said he had spurned its subpoena and thus was in violation of canonical law. His explanations were "deemed insufficient to excuse him," the court said.

The bishop had been summoned to testify in the church trial of the Rev. William A. Wendt, accused of disobeying his bishop by allowing one of 11 irregularly ordained women to take a communion service in his church.

In adjudging Bishop Allin in contempt, the diocesan court has no authority to impose penalties, but its action raised the possibility of formal charges and trial of the church's chief spiritual guide.

"It's an absolutely unprecedented circumstance," said the Rev. Charles Perry, executive officer of the church's Washington diocese.

Bishop Allin, a mild-mannered Mississippian who became head of the church last year, could not be reached immediately for comment.

A spokesman at the church's New York headquarters said the bishop was fulfilling prior engagements in Phoenix, Ariz., and St. Louis, Mo., and had decided to "make no comment on the trial."

Church canons make it the duty of any member to heed the summons of an ecclesiastical court to give evidence. A member of the five-member court here, lawyer Janet McCaa, said of its contempt citation: "No man, and for that matter, no woman, is above the law."

The finding was transmitted to the church's House of Bishops and House of Deputies, the two branches of its bicameral legislature.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. WILLIAM W. MILLER
Mr. William W. Miller, 56, 609 Beaver Ave., died 11 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Jan. 19, 1919 in Lawrence County, he was the son of Albert and Nancy Breeding Miller.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Full Gospel Church in Laurelville.

Survivors include his widow Irene Butcher Miller; four sons, Ronald, New Bern, S. C.; Dennis, Port Clinton; Steve and William of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Newman, 155 Hayward Ave.; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Frank, Jackson, Ed, South Charleston; Emmett, London; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Ethel Wood, both of Washington C.H.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry C. Adams officiating. Burial will be at the Miller Cemetery at Waterloo.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Monday.

MR. MELVIN L. BARR
Mr. Melvin L. Barr, 74, Route 5, died at 1:45 a.m. this morning at his residence.

Born Aug. 19, 1900 in Pickaway County, he was the son of John and Blanche Peters Barr.

He was a farmer in the Circleville area and a member of the Ringgold

Arrests

POLICE
Leland Dowden, 20, Lancaster, failure to yield.

Alonzo Pence, 59, 137 1/2 E. Mill St., shoplifting.

SHERIFF
Charles Jackson, 19, Route 1, Stoutsville, aggravated burglary, petit theft.
Robert Lee Welvin, 18, Route 4, breaking and entering, grand theft.
Ralph Jim Wolfe, 18, Tarlton, theft.

This 'N That

Ladies of First Presbyterian Church annual cafeteria style lunch. May 5th. Serving 11-1:30. Bake Sale upstairs.

—ad.

VFW Dance, Saturday May 3, 9:00 to 1:00. Members and guest welcomed. "The Young and the Restless".

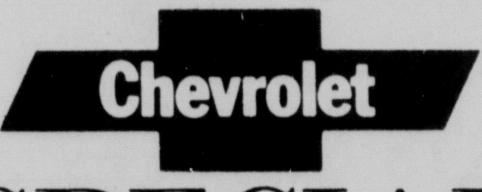
—ad.

See authentic Indian Jewelry at The Gallery on Main Street, 114 1/2 W. Main. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wed. and Sunday.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918.

—ad.

IT'S TIME TO HAVE YOUR AIR CONDITIONING SERVICED



SPECIAL

ANY GM FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

RECHARGE SYSTEM
CHECK BELTS
CHECK CONTROLS

\$1250

Plus Parts
See Coupon

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 10%

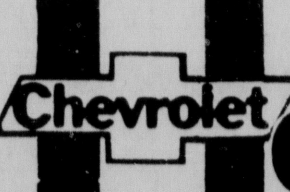
ON ANY PARTS USED FOR THIS SPECIAL

Bring This Coupon

COME IN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

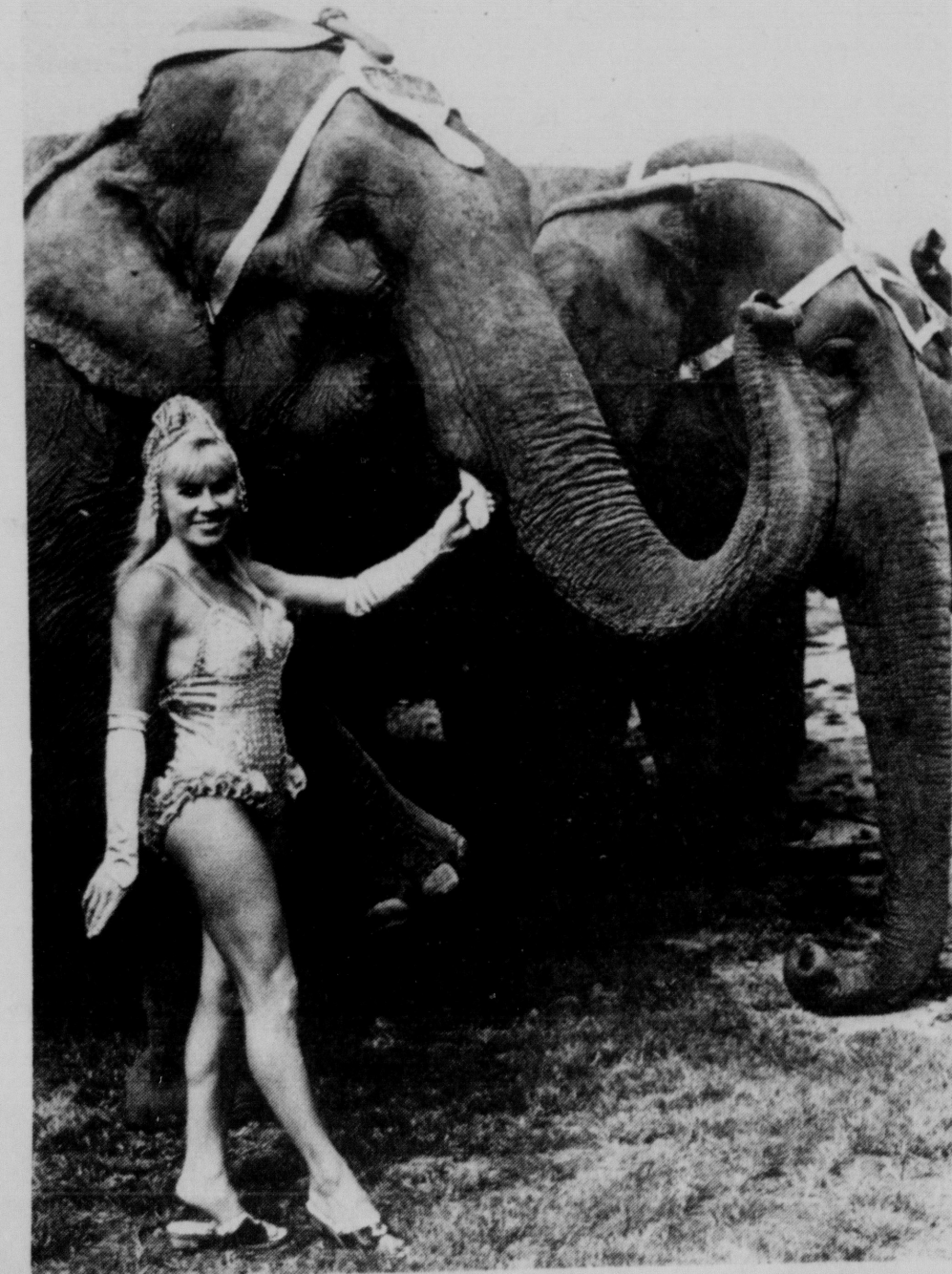
OR CALL 474-3141 FOR APPOINTMENT

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK



Harden

47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY



CIRCUS IS COMING—Pretty girls and animals are synonymous with the circus. And the Hoxie Bros. Circus is no exception. The Brotherhood of Police Officers is bringing the circus to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds for two shows Monday at 6 and 8 p.m.



24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Donald Reams



Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

Charles Wellman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STARLIGHT FRI., SAT. & SUN.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 BIG HITS



A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents an AVCO EMBASSY FILM

"SOLDIER BLUE"

CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASANCE

FEATURE NO. 2



They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!

TRIP with the TEACHER

HIT NO. 2

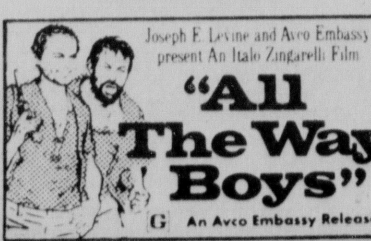
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NORTH FRI., SAT., SUNDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 — BIG HITS — 2

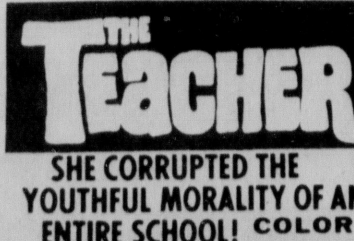
How far should a Teacher go to protect her students?



Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy present An Italo Zingarelli Film

"All The Way Boys"

G An Avco Embassy Release



SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL! COLOR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rhodes

for the June primary ballot. Negotiations broke down over compromise versions of the bond issues which require state sales and gasoline tax increases and Democrats have taken no subsequent action of the resolutions.

Rhodes made it clear Thursday that he had not been agreeable to substantive changes in the "jobs and progress" programs.

"We're not trying to say we're rigid, but we almost have to have these programs the way they were originally written," he said.

In fact, the governor disclosed he would announce within a few days some new twists to "bolster" the issues and then — probably later next week — submit the draft petitions to the attorney general and secretary of state.

He must gather 307,000 signatures by Aug. 6, but even critics suspect the task will be easily accomplished.

Meanwhile, the Democratic chairman of the Joint Select Committee on Energy was less than enthusiastic about the Rhodes energy bill, which will be introduced Tuesday.

The governor first mentioned the energy authority in his inaugural address and detailed it at a news conference last month.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, said he agreed with the "concept" of the Rhodes plan, but suggested it could be encompassed in pending legislation.

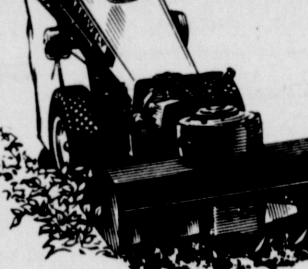
The Youngstown area Democrat introduced a bill Thursday to make the already-existent Ohio Energy Emergency Commission a permanent body.

Elks Bowlers Plan Banquet Saturday

The Circleville Elks Bowling League will hold its annual banquet for all bowlers and their ladies beginning 7:00 p.m. Saturday. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing.

GET GROWING

Cultivate the easy way. Get a Gravelly.



• Attach 26" Rotary Cultivator (shown) to 7.6, 10, or 12 HP Convertible Tractor. Cultivate with power!

• All-gear, steel-shaft transmission. Instant forward-neutral-reverse control.

• Wide variety of lawn care, gardening, snow removal attachments.

FREE COUNSELING: See us for the tractor and attachments that are right for you.

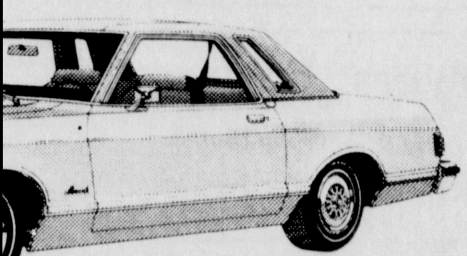
CONTRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

U.S. 22 WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE

GRAVELLY

The one to buy first, because it lasts.

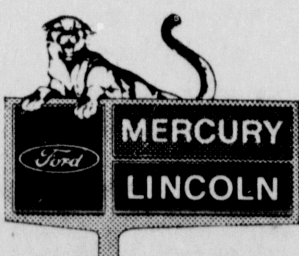
MONARCH



MONARCH GHIA 2 DOOR

front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level defog parking brake, VSW steel belted radial tires, resistant bumper system, deluxe sound and ride, day/night interior mirror, deep 22 oz. cut pile mirror, Odense grain vinyl roof, unique Ghia wheel, padded luggage compartment, Ford Motor Company stereo speakers in your Mercury for front-to-rear

ON JURY



474-2166

Circleville Herald

Saturday May 3, 1975

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 105

Severe Weather Hits U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms moved into the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions today after raking sections of the southern Plains with wind, rain and hail.

A new storm system in the Northwest spilled soaking rains onto coastal areas and posed another threat of additional flooding next week in North Dakota.

As many as 10 tornadoes dropped out of thunderstorms over Oklahoma on Friday afternoon and evening. No serious injuries or widespread damage were reported, though there were scattered instances of downed powerlines, overturned mobile homes and damaged farm buildings and vehicles.

Hailstones piled to depths of 6 inches at Elk City, in far western Oklahoma, after a thunderstorm there. Large hail also hit other areas of Oklahoma and parts of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

A tornado dipped into an area near Villa Platte, La., on Friday and ripped down power lines and some trees. Other twisters spun into Kansas and, in the Southeast, Florida. No serious injuries or damage were reported from those areas, however.

Flash-flood watches accompanied the storms across northern Oklahoma, but the watches were lifted and there was no serious flooding.

High winds during a thunderstorm tore a portion of the roof from a building at Henderson State College at Arkadelphia, Ark., Friday. No one was hurt, however.

In the Northwest, up to an inch and a half of rain splashed into some coastal areas of Washington, and showers ranged eastward into Montana.

Farther east, efforts were under way at Minot, N.D., to add two additional feet to the Souris River basin dikes in preparation for an expected crest next week 4.5 feet above flood stage. The Souris was 2.5 feet over flood stage late Friday.

An Army Engineers spokesman said the additional dike work should protect the city against contingencies in the expected crest. The National Weather Service added that the timing and amount of any additional rains were critical to the situation at Minot.

Fair weather was widely scattered, from the southern Plateau and Rockies into the western Plains, and through sections of the East.

State Kills Islands Plan

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP)—Robert W. Teater, the new director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, says the department has scrapped proposals for a \$40 million state development of the Lake Erie islands.

Teater said Friday the development plan proposed under the previous administration "represented overzealous thinking by an outside consultant and state planners."

The plan, which would have added about three-fourths of Kelleys Island to the state's land holdings, had raised a storm of opposition here.

Teater said the department plans instead to continue developing existing state parks on Kelleys and South Bass islands, with possible purchase of a few more adjoining acres.

He said the consultant's proposal to put golf courses, a resort lodge, cabins, a convention center and an executive airport on Kelleys Island was "unrealistic in terms of recreation funds and in light of the short resort season on the island, plus the problems of mass transportation between the mainland and the island."

Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, is a member of the subcommittee that held the inquiry.

Rescue Vessels Unload Refugees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A ship from a U.S. naval task force carrying and shepherding some 70,000 South Vietnamese refugees began unloading evacuees from the war-torn Indochina today at Subic Bay in the Philippines today.

A Navy spokesman said all evacuees who wanted to leave Vietnam had been picked up, but eight ships stayed behind for stragglers. They were to leave waters off South Vietnam today.

In Thailand, nearly 600 persons trapped in Phnom Penh by the Khmer Rouge takeover 10 days ago reached the Thai border by truck today in generally good health. They said 120 more were left behind but would come later. The foreigners took refuge at the French Embassy.

Cambodian civilian trucks rolled up to the border town of Aranyaprathet and the sunburned and unshaven travelers crossed a bridge over a small stream into Thailand.

Red Cross officials said the foreigners were well treated by the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh and by soldiers and civilians during their 3½-day journey. One man was carried in a stretcher and at least one other was reported slightly ill.

Eight newsmen in the group said they imposed a news embargo on their experiences "to ensure the safety of those still left in Phnom Penh."

And the new communist regime in Saigon condemned the United States today for "stealing" aircraft, vessels and other equipment from South Vietnam. A Foreign Ministry broadcast urged Washington to return the items immediately from the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan.

ROUND TOWN

REGISTRATION cards for the Pickaway County Cancer Crusade Bike-A-Thon are available at all junior and senior high schools, Citizens Bank in Ashville, Pickaway County YMCA and Cancer Society office, 140 W. Mill St. Ken Curl, chairman, is asking cards be returned as quickly as possible to determine the number of people participating.

JOHN H. Dunlap Jr., William-sport agribusinessman, was elected chairman of the Ohio State University Board of Trustees Friday, succeeding William C. Safford, Cincinnati.

Lima Industrialist M. Merle Harrod was elected vice chairman.

GRAFFITI

NOBODY WILL EVER CALL 1974 'THE GOOD OLD DAYS'

More than 2,000 South Vietnamese and about 100 Americans reached Subic Bay on the carrier USS Hancock. They came ashore quietly. Some women wept, children smiled and some gave a thumbs-up sign to the American crew members.

Most of the refugees were to be taken to Guam, another week's sail.

Eight Vietnamese air force helicopters used for evacuations were on the flight deck of the Hancock.

High-ranking South Vietnamese military officers who took refuge on

board the USS Blue Ridge command ship were transferred today to vessels headed for Guam, the spokesman said.

The Philippines warned that former Saigon officers and leaders would be arrested if they went ashore at Subic Bay because their presence would violate the U.S.-Philippines military bases agreement.

Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky remained on board the Blue Ridge. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy senior staff on the Blue Ridge said Ky would likely leave before the ship reached Subic Bay.



PARTIAL RECOVERY—Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, right and Detective Don Thompson, left, view some of the items recovered in the arrest of 10 adults and five juveniles who are part of a dual theft ring. Radcliff arrested Ralph Jim Wolfe, 18, Tarlton; Charles Jackson, 19, Stoutsville; Robert L. Welvin, 18, Route 4 and a juvenile Friday night raising the total to the present 10 adults and five youths. The theft rings were involved in numerous burglaries in the eastern part of the county and city and county school break-ins. The burglaries amounted to over \$15,000.

State's Fruit Farmers Find Cool Weather Helps Crops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's fruit farmers aren't griping about the late spring.

Recent cool weather, combined with a relatively mild winter, may produce the biggest fruit crop in the state in years.

"I haven't seen conditions in such excellent shape in years," said Elden J. Stang, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Stang goes around the state inspecting orchards and talking with commercial growers.

He said that apples, Ohio's principal fruit crop, appeared likely to exceed last year's output of 135 million pounds by as much as 15 per cent.

"And for peaches, we could get up to 28 million pounds this year," he said. "That's double the crop in 1974."

Stang said Ohio produced \$19.9 million worth of fruit in 1974, chiefly apples, peaches, grapes, cherries, strawberries and plums.

"But it's been a long time since we've had a full crop," he said. "Last year's peach output, for instance, was only one-third of the crop."

He said that in past years fruit growers have been plagued by premature warm periods that caused trees to bloom early. These were followed by frosts which destroyed the blossoms, resulting in late or decreased crop production.

But Stang warned against counting the crop before it was harvested. "There's still a potential danger from frost," he said. "Any extended period with temperatures at 32 degrees or lower could kill the blossoms."

He said the major fruit-growing regions in Ohio are in the north, east and central portions. The north has the latest frost-free date: May 20.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight, high, mid 70s. Low tonight, low 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday, high, mid 60s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 69; low, 52.



STUDENT REGISTRATION—Betty McGinnis, right, Board of Elections Deputy Director, registers Circleville High School Senior Audrey May during Thursday's special day of registering 17 and 18-year-old voters. Ninety-six CHS students registered with election officials enabling them to vote in the June 3 primary. Seventeen-year-olds who will be 18 by the general election are eligible to vote in the primary elections. The Board of Elections office will be open until 9 p.m. Monday.

Red Tape Snarls Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal food stamp program is so bogged down in red tape it at times does not effectively provide for the needs of the poor, two local officials from Ohio told a Senate subcommittee Friday.

They said the procedures used in issuing food stamps should be simplified to improve the service to needy persons and to reduce the chances of fraud.

Viet Tots In Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Another "baby drop" of Vietnamese war orphans Friday boosted to six the total up for adoption in Cincinnati with the arrival of two girls aged five months and three weeks.

Sister Kateri Maureen Koverman, who accompanied a plane load of the homeless infants back to the U.S. after spending the past two years in Vietnam, said many of the evacuees escaped with their lives.

"They were in a vulnerable position," said the Dayton native.

Many others were victims of reprisals by invading North Vietnamese, she said.

"The stories ranged from a little girl who was fathered by an American having her head shaved to others just being killed," she said.

The city of Saigon was paralyzed in a "state of panic" the last two weeks before the takeover, she said.

PUCO Intervenes In Pipeline Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio gave notice Friday to the Federal Power Commission that it plans to intervene in a case to deregulate natural gas pipeline laws.

Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the PUCO to examine the case and take appropriate action.

"We certainly agree with Gov. Rhodes that Ohio agencies must take all appropriate action to ensure natural gas supplies for Ohio's industry if we are to maintain employment and encourage additional industries to locate within our state," said chairman C. Luther Heckman.

The case involves a pending decision to enable some industrial customers to buy nonregulated gas directly from producers, rather than from utility companies and to transport the gas through regulated interstate pipelines.

leading to the South China Sea.

Former drivers and mechanics of ARVN armored regiments now are working under Revolutionary Government army officers' supervision in getting tanks, armored cars, trucks and other vehicles running again.

Looking down the open turrets of four United States-made M48 tanks, abandoned on the edge of the highway, you can see a dozen or more rounds of 105mm howitzer shells surrounding the gunner's position in each tank. Off in a field, a repair crew has just started up the engine of one salvaged M48 to haul two other M48s to the highway for further repairs.

Some captured M48s still have "United States Army" painted in white on the body of the tank above the tracks. The dirt shoulders of the highway are covered in parts with belts of .50-caliber machine gun ammunition, hand grenades, artillery shells still in the original packing and a miscellany of other items.

Across the highway from the former ARVN supply base, where the retreat became a flight on boats down to ships waiting at sea, are three modern

communications centers with high transmission antennae built by the Americans. Outwardly they look undamaged.

On the bank, Revolutionary Government forces are salvaging steel pontoons and steel bridging. Equipment left behind seems in almost mint condition.

A revolutionary army officer at the captured supply base said that of a total of 3,000 ARVN military vehicles left along the estuary, more than 200 were sunk, most of them self-propelled guns and armored cars. He added that 60 of the M48 tanks which fell into his army's hands have since been given a clean up and sent south with the National Liberation Forces.

He said six self-propelled 175mm long-range artillery pieces were in booty here. He said four are now in combat condition and with liberation forces in the South.

Driving to Hue over Hai Van (Sea Cloud) Pass from Da Nang, this correspondent noted that heavy south-bound military traffic was a formidable obstacle for most of the 60 miles on Highway One. Interspersed with Soviet made armor were oc-

casional tanks from the ARVN's big American stores.

In military truck convoys there was a unique mix of Soviet, Chinese and American vehicles.

It was an eerie feeling to walk on a ground where the ARVN made a desperate concentration March 23 for a Vietnamese Dunkirk. That was three days before Hue, once Vietnam's imperial capital, fell to the revolutionary forces. Lots of equipment was burned by retreating ARVN soldiers. But a considerable amount was not.

Walking across the former area base packed with blackened hulks of American-made armor, you step carefully. The concrete paving is littered with ammunition, rockets, grenades, some of it still live.

A fire engine is burned out but its fire hose nozzles of stainless steel glisten brightly. Typewriters, portable radio transmitters, cans of turkey loaf rations, bayonets, steel helmets, gas masks, mess kits, filing cabinets, shovels, machineguns, motorcycles, and even a television set lie in the ashes.

Between this Dunkirk-like scene and

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The club then woods and first assisted in reco their books. Ch a health progr film, "You and were served.

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DARBY F By M Our club met April 23. Du received s educational to officers' meet dues will be 8 last meeting b Members l measurements. Refres Martha Grah The next me Derby Church

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GO By Club mem Center on A spoke about Emergency Members Isaac, along tended a meeting on pressed wit friendly atm and felt it evening.

Members sale to be he to 4 p.m. Ev cookies and be in the The office was held at Our next Red Cross C Our guest Jenkins, a E.C.C.O. Columbus, F are also wel

By Club mem Alan Gibso the raising s show at the The follow president, and news re health an Raymond. The next Walnut Ele

DOODL Our club Linton on A demonstrat Members munity pro Dues will be Judy Linto The next home of E May 7, at 6

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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Your pressure canner should be checked each year to make sure the gasket, gasket, and safety are working properly. As you get out your canners, avoid the temptation to take the rubber gasket out of the lid to wash it. The gasket should stay in the lid. If you purchase a new rubber gasket, it will seem to be too big for the lid, but it will fit. Run a little vegetable oil over it and gently press it into the lid.

I am checking pressure canners in the office now if you want to drop yours off for a day or two. I will be testing in locations out in the county in May and June, also. This is a free service.

Some of you are making those whoopee pies from my last newsletter. You can make butter milk called for in a recipe by adding one tablespoon of either vinegar or lemon juice to one cup of whole fresh milk.

The Extension Homemakers Exhibit booklet is now available to any county homemaker who would like to exhibit at the fair this year. Now is the time to be deciding on your projects. Be sure to consider the countywide homemakers style show and the special biennial class. Contact Miss Mary Clark (474-7999), Route 2, Circleville, or Mrs. Clyde Herron (474-8408), Route 2, Circleville, for a fair bulletin. Contact Mrs. Emily Berry (983-3686), 283 Long Street, Ashville, to receive information concerning the style show.

Space limited? A homemaker can still grow tomatoes this year — even in an apartment or on a patio. Dr. H. Marc Cathey, horticulturist and chief of the Ornamentals Laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, offers these tips on growing tomatoes:

1. Pick small-fruited or patio types like Small Fry, Tiny Tins, Red Cherry, and Fireball over the large-fruited, upright plants. You can plant several seeds directly into the container or buy the young plants from your garden store.
2. Use any container that will hold at least 2 quarts of growing media. (Otherwise, containers dry out so rapidly that daily care becomes extremely demanding.) You might even use plastic bleach bottles or gallon-size milk containers — if you provide drainage holes.

Peach Crop Prospects Good

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fruit growers are in the countdown stage of bud growth and peach bloom. Except for isolated instances, most peach orchards in Ohio appear to have come through the winter in good condition, reports Elden Stang, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Considerable losses of fruit buds in peaches did occur during the very cold period around February 9 in northern sections of the state, he says. Scattered reports of severe fruit bud kill extend from the Wooster-Youngstown area west and northward, although some live buds are generally present in every orchard reported on to this point, Stang says.

Recent cool temperatures have helped retard bud growth. However, some growers in southern Ohio report peach buds in early pink stages. Delays in development, due to cool weather, are an advantage at this point, he says.

For most growers, as well as homeowners with one or two trees, it appears the peach crop will make it through the winter. So plan your spray programs to avoid losses from factors other than the weather, Stang urges.

Ohio Farm Bureau Membership Rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Membership in the Ohio Farm Bureau has exceeded a 54-year high with the current 1975 enrollment of 63,363 families.

The current membership is the second highest on record and the highest since 1921.

Blackie and Breeze were the names of two dogs who returned to earth after being in orbit aboard the Soviet satellite Cosmos 10.

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Management Key To Farm Ponds

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

A pond may mean swimming, fishing, beauty, a source of water, or wildlife haven — depending on the purpose of the owner or builder. But whatever its intended purpose, the pond must be managed toward achieving and maintaining that purpose.

Since most Ohio ponds are man-made, some management decisions must be made before the pond is constructed, says Tom Stockdale, Extension Wildlife Specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. These decisions include the uses to be made of the pond and its water, land use of the area

surrounding the pond, and the principle source of water from which the pond will be filled and maintained, he explains.

First, the use, or uses, is important because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption, or for irrigation or spray water, chemicals that can be used for weed and population control are limited.

Second, land use of the area surrounding the pond is important, mainly because rainwater running off the land may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond. This can cause problems for certain pond uses.

Third, the principle source of water

usually runoff, spring, or pumped water (from a tile or ditch) — will determine the water quality and, in the case of springs, temperature.

If the purpose of the pond is recreation, wildlife and aesthetics, most chemicals recommended for management can be used, according to Stockdale, and the pond can be managed for maximum recreational potential. However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or similar uses, the owner may have to settle for something less than the best recreational practices.

Once as to the main use for the pond has been made, management can begin. However, as soon as any chemicals have been applied,

changing the management plan is difficult.

Pond management, then, starts with purpose and continues with practices tailored to achieve that purpose. A suitable site and proper construction are vitally important to successful subsequent management of ponds — usually bodies of water with less than five acres of surface.

Landowners interested in constructing ponds can get technical help from local Soil Conservation Service district conservationists. SCS recently reported that its personnel have helped to plan nearly 28,000 ponds in Ohio, 676 of them in 1974. County Cooperative Extension Offices can also be helpful in pond management decisions.

County 4-H Club News

NATURE SEEKERS

By Steven Fraim

The Nature Seekers 4-H Club had its fourth lecture on flag etiquette—this one on how to raise a flag outdoors. The club used a '76 Bicentennial Flag donated by the National Sojourner's, Heroes of '76, for the outdoor flag raising.

The club then took a hike through the woods and first year members were assisted in recording what they saw in their books. Chris Creamer presented a health program, which included the film, "You and Food." Refreshments were served.

P.C. SMALL ANIMAL PROJECTS

By Janet England

Club members met at the home of Lee Summers on April 24th. Ernie Weaver opened the meeting.

The following demonstrations were given: Speech on Cats — Janet England; and, Rabbits — Lee and Andy Summers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ernie Weaver, 409 Lancaster Pike, May 8, at 7 p.m.

DARBY FLYING NEEDLES

By Martha Graham

Our club met at the Derby Church on April 23. During the meeting we received suggestions for an educational tour, had reports on the officers' meeting, and decided that dues will be 80 cents, payable at the last meeting before school is out.

Members learned to take body measurements for use in fitting garments. Refreshments were served by Martha Graham and Teresa Edwards.

The next meeting will be held at the Derby Church, May 7, at 7 p.m.

DANDY DOODLERS

By Tracey McFadden

The Dandy Doodlers met at the Schoby's residence on April 21. Money making projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the Schoby's residence, 908 Lincoln Drive, on May 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Members are to make a dough mixture for this meeting.

SCIOTO MOD MENDERS

By Valerie Friend

Our club met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church on April 24. Valerie Friend gave a talk on "What you need in a sewing box."

The Mother-Daughter tea will be on May 8. Members will visit the Pennington Bakery on June 5th.

The next meeting will be held at the Commercial Point Methodist Church, May 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

RAMBLIN' RIDERS

By Patricia Stiles

Members met at the home of Bob Patrick on April 6 for a workout. Our advisors helped us with horsemanship and showmanship.

On April 22 we met at the Hedges Chapel. A committee was appointed to make a constitution. We discussed being an honor club, and talked about a bake sale.

The next meeting will be held at Hedges Chapel on May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Barbara Bolender

Club members met at the Red Cross Center on April 21. Mr. John Adkins spoke about the Harrison Twp. Emergency Squad.

Members Leslie Petit and Mary Isaac, along with Judy Bartels, attended an Alcoholic Anonymous meeting on April 25. They were impressed with the encouraging and friendly atmosphere at the meeting and felt it was a most interesting evening.

Members were reminded of the yard sale to be held on May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is to bring 2 dozen cookies and/or cupcakes. Dues are to be in by the next meeting.

The officers and advisors meeting was held at Jackson on April 22.

Our next meeting will be held at the Red Cross Center on May 5, at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Mamie Jenkins, a clinic nurse with the E.C.C.O. Family Health Center, Columbus. Red Cross youth volunteers are also welcome.

GREEN THUMB

By Patti McLaughlin

Club members met at the home of Alan Gibson on April 17. We discussed the raising of pumpkins and gourds to show at the fair.

The following officers were elected: president, Royce Rinehart; vice-president, Melissa Davis; secretary and news reporter, Patti McLaughlin; health and safety leader, Billie Raymond.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut Elementary School, May 7, at 7 p.m.

DOODLERS AND DABLERS

By Karen Miller

Our club met at the home of Judy Linton on April 24. Judy Linton gave a demonstration on macrame.

Members discussed the fair, community projects, and decided on a tour. Dues will be collected at each meeting. Judy Linton had refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beth Scott on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the Walnut School on April 28. Jeff Voss opened the meeting by leading us in

the pledge to the American flag, and Carol Winters led us saying the 4-H pledge.

We discussed what to look for when choosing a pig. Sunday afternoon we will plant trees at the Walnut School for a project. On May 12 we will tour Ralston Purina.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

MADISON LIVEWIRES

By Beth Watkins

The Madison Livewires met at Madison School on April 28. Demonstrations were given by: John Woodruff — Personal grooming and health report; and, Kevin Kaiser, Selecting breeding gilts.

Hedges Chapel will be attended by our club on Rural Life Sunday, May 18. We decided to sponsor a skating party with other 4-H clubs.

Refreshments were served by Gary Burke, Kevin and Craig Kaiser. The next meeting will be at the home of Jon, Beth and Jeff Watkins, on May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Randy Woods

Club members met at the Orient Methodist Church on April 28. Kenneth Eyerman gave a safety talk. "First aid for your needs." Community projects were discussed.

Giving demonstrations were: Jenny Conrad — How to put bearings in your back tire; and, Joni Hensel — Be sure your bike fits you.

For recreation we took a bike ride and played Red Rover. Refreshments were served by Anita McCalla, Jenny Conrad and Charles Griffith.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church, May 12, at 7 p.m.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, SR.

By Faith Sabine

Members met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 24. The meeting was opened with pledges given by Sherry Stewart and Tammy Keeton. Community projects were discussed.

We collected \$15 for the Cancer Fund.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on May 8, at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS

By Brenda Bolender

Club members met at the home of Dan Stout on April 23. Pledges were led by Barb Bolender and John Schneider. Two foreign exchange students were guests.

On April 27 we went to the homes of members and saw their projects. For our community project, we plan to collect for the heart or M.S. fund.

We will go to Kings Island on July 15th.

The following demonstrations were given: How to show a lamb — Terry Hampton; and, Procedures for a 4-H meeting — Dale Kempton.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Palm, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

GREGORY GALS

By Robin Bartholic

The Gregory Gals met at the Jackson Elementary School on April 22.

During the meeting all the officers went to different rooms, and then we all picked a person to come out in the auditorium and tell what we discussed in our particular room.

We had a meeting on April 30, 1975, also.

ACES

By Sean McConnell

The Aces met at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 23. We completed the Messerschmitt BF 109E, and will base coat it next week.

Members voted that the next model will be the P-47 Thunderbolt. A meeting was held at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 30.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS

By Jerry Cordell

Members met at the Pickaway School on April 22. President, Steve Congrove opened the meeting by having members say the 4-H pledge. Roll call by Lori Miller with members

Simmental Bull Tops Sale Of Performance Tested Sires

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"People seemed to be interested in long, tall, clean bulls at the sale," said R. O. "Dick" Smith, Extension Specialist at Ohio State and advisory committee member for the 6th Ohio "Performance" Tested Bull Sale.

The sale was held in April at the Wilmington Livestock Producers Sale Barn.

The high indexing bull, a ¾ Simmental from Seven Ranges Ranching Co., New Philadelphia, sold at \$1775 to J. M. Brown of Piketon. He gained 3.75 pounds per day during the test and had a lifetime weight of 3.46 pounds per day. His final index was 127.8.

The top price paid was \$1900, for a Hereford owned by Don Moody, Moody Herefords, Mt. Vernon. His gain on test was 3.62 pounds per day, with a lifetime weight of 2.76 pounds per day of age. He indexed at 123.5 and was purchased by Grandview Hereford Farms of Springfield.

Price averages for the breeds were: 19 Simmental, \$780.78; seven Polled Hereford, \$362.86; 17 Angus, \$791.76; one Red Poll, \$625; four Chianina, \$602.22; two Hereford, \$1225; and one Shorthorn, \$500.

To qualify as Ohio Certified, a bull must have averaged over 2.25 pounds per day on the 140-day test, have a lifetime weight of 2.25 pounds per day of age, and obtain a grade average of at least 13.

The testing period lasted 140 days, with 99 bulls completing the test under supervision of the Ohio State University Animal Science Department and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The test was conducted in facilities of Wilmington College, in cooperation with the Buckeye Beef Improvement Federation.

naming a part of a bicycle. The first 12 parts of a bicycle were gone over and the rest are to be learned by our next meeting. A prize will be given to the first two members who know all the parts.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway School on May 6, at 2:30 p.m., (after school). Wendy Snyder will give a safety talk on bicycles. Wade McDowell and John Chaffin will serve refreshments.

Remove the environment. Plants growing under optimum environments will be less apt to succumb to plant disease. Recognize the element of stress in the environment and correct it. An example is poor drainage that results in root rots. Others are lack of fertilizer, wrong pH level of the soil, winter injury, mower injury.

Remove the pathogen. On existing plants, prune adequately in winter and protect the wounds. Canker diseases can be removed and the wound properly dressed to prevent recurrence or spread.

If you take proper care of your plants, they will be healthy, and the need for chemicals will be less.

For example, remove the host plant. If it is non-resistant to disease pathogens, remove it or don't plant it. Plant a resistant cultivar (variety).

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Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

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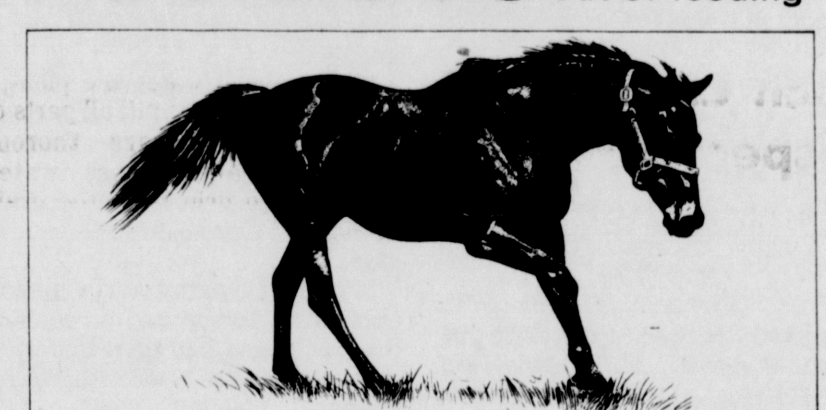
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FERTILIZER
6-24-24, 8-32-16,
10-30-6

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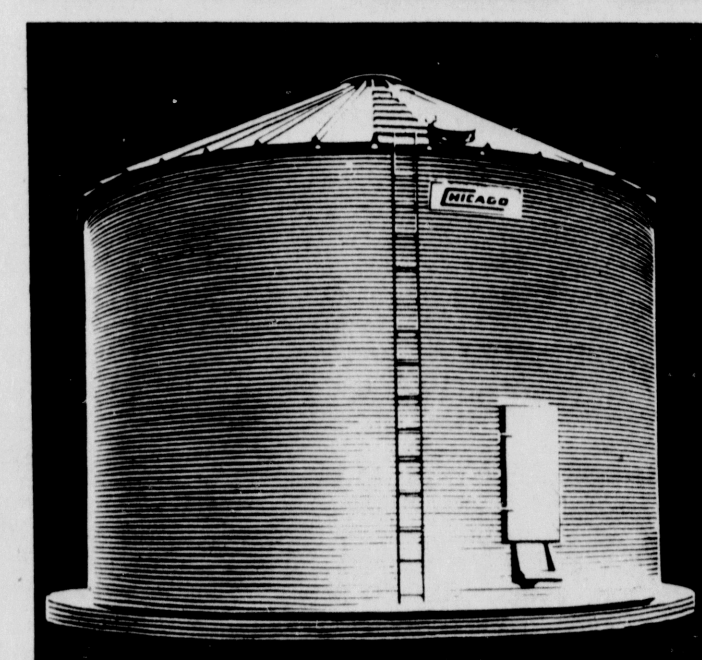
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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Your pressure canner should be checked each year to make sure the gauge, gasket, and safety are working properly. As you get out your canners, avoid the temptation to take the rubber gasket out of the lid to wash it. The gasket should stay in the lid. If you purchase a new rubber gasket, it will seem to be too big for the lid, but it will fit! Run a little vegetable oil over it and gently press it into the lid.

I am checking pressure canners in the office now if you want to drop yours off for a day or two. I will be testing in locations out in the county in May and June, also. This is a free service.

Some of you are making those whoopee pies from my last newsletter. You can make buttermilk called for in a recipe by adding one tablespoon of either vinegar or lemon juice to one cup of whole fresh milk.

The Extension Homemakers Exhibit booklet is now available to any county homemaker who would like to exhibit at the fair this year. Now is the time to be deciding on your projects. Be sure to consider the countywide homemakers style show and the special bicentennial class. Contact Miss Mary Clark (474-7970) Route 2, Circleville, or Mrs. Clyde Herron (474-8408), Route 2, Circleville, for a fair bulletin. Contact Mrs. Emily Berry (983-3686), 283 Long Street, Ashville, to receive information concerning the style show.

Space limited? A homemaker can still grow tomatoes this year — even in an apartment or on a patio. Dr. H. Marc Cathey, horticulturist and chief of the Ornamentals Laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, offers these tips on growing tomatoes:

1. Pick small-fruited or patio types like Small Fry, Tiny Tim, Red Cherry, and Fireball over the large-fruited, upright plants. You can plant several seeds directly into the container or buy the young plants from your garden store.
2. Use any container that will hold at least 2 quarts of growing media. (Otherwise, containers dry out so rapidly that daily care becomes extremely demanding.) You might even use plastic bleach bottles or gallon-size milk containers — if you provide

Peach Crop Prospects Good

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fruit growers are in the countdown stage of bud growth and peach bloom. Except for isolated instances, most peach orchards in Ohio appear to have come through the winter in good condition, reports Elden Stang, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Considerable losses of fruit buds in peaches did occur during the very cold period around February 9 in northern sections of the state, he says. Scattered reports of severe fruit bud kill extend from the Wooster-Youngstown area west and northward, although some live buds are generally present in every orchard reported on to this point, Stang says.

Recent cool temperatures have helped retard bud growth. However, some growers in southern Ohio report peach buds in early pink stages. Delays in development, due to cool weather, are an advantage at this point, he says.

For most growers, as well as homeowners with one or two trees, it appears the peach crop will make it through the winter. So plan your spray programs to avoid losses from factors other than the weather, Stang urges.

Ohio Farm Bureau Membership Rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Membership in the Ohio Farm Bureau has exceeded a 54-year high with the current 1975 enrollment of 63,363 families.

The current membership is the second highest on record and the highest since 1921.

Blackie and Breeze were the names of two dogs who returned to earth after being in orbit aboard the Soviet satellite Cosmos 10.

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drainage holes. For your drainage holes just use a nail to drive 3/4 inch holes spaced about 3 inches apart, near the bottom. Tie a cord or hemp bag around the container to make it an attractive hanging basket.

3. Use bagged growing media available in most variety and garden stores, or make your own by blending equal parts and vermiculite. Add to each bushel of mix 4 ounces of pulverized dolomitic limestone, 4 ounces of 20 per cent super-phosphate, and 2 ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer. Mix thoroughly. Add water to bring moisture level up until media crumbles in large masses but is not soggy.
4. Line the bottom with 2 inches of coarse aggregate such as washed cinders, crushed rock, or shredded plastic containers. Drainage holes should be shielded with coffee filters to help hold the growing media in place until the new root system meshes into a solid mass. Be sure to leave air pockets to permit easy drainage of water out of the container. Cover top of aggregate with a 1/2 inch layer of finely crushed aggregate to prevent growing media from plugging up the drainage holes.

5. Fill containers up within one inch of top with moistened growing media. A 6 inch container is equal in volume to 2 quarts of mix. Water with a solution containing one-fifth the amount recommended for most house plants. Use the water fertilizer mix every time the plant needs water, throughout its entire lifetime.
6. In planting, hold the potted plant on side, with one hand protecting the plant. Tap gently until soil ball and plant fall out. Remove network of roots on bottom of soil ball. Dig a hole into which the soil ball will fit. The growing media of the soil ball and of the new container should be on the same level. With your hands, firm the soil ball and growing media to insure an immediate connection for water movement and knitting in of the root system.

7. In locating your tomatoes, remember that they need at least 6 hours of daily direct sunlight. This means you can hang your plant on a porch, in a window, or by an entrance to your home where for a part of the day the area is shaded. Tomatoes grown in too much shade develop long, poorly branched shoots with few if any flowers and "fruits." They are adapted to bright sunny places with rapidly-moving air, and in these situations, they develop stout, highly branched shoots with abundant fruiting.

8. When you water the plant, continue to add water until all parts of the growing media are thoroughly moistened and excess water is beginning to drip from the drainage holes. Note how much water you added and apply the same amount next time.
9. The plant must be acclimatized or trained to survive in its location for most abundant fruiting. You achieve this by controlling the watering and fertilizing. Watch the plant when it has been freshly planted; wait to water until leaf color changes from a dark to pale green and feel as if they are beginning to wilt. Then water thoroughly but keep the water off the leaves. Wait to water again when the plant begins to wilt. This treatment slows growth and helps the plant survive sudden changes in the environment.

10. In grooming the plant — pick off the yellowing or damaged leaves and flowers. As the plant develops, remove some branches to prevent crowding and to promote development of new flowering shoots. Turn the container weekly to expose all sides to the environment. Your plants will develop more symmetrically and balance out the effects of different exposures.

The bonus for all this effort? Vine-ripened tomatoes in 45 to 65 days — plus the fun of showing your friends your "highrise" tomatoes.

Ford Motor Co., with pretax losses of \$158 million in the quarter, also used an accounting change and tax credit to cut net losses to \$10.6 million, its first quarterly loss in eight years. In the first quarter in 1974, Ford earned \$124 million.

American Motors, which will release its results next week, has said it lost at least \$10 million before taxes in the period. AMC showed first quarter earnings last year of \$6.9 million.

The operating loss of the four companies compared with earnings of \$253 million in the first quarter of 1974 and record profits of \$1.3 billion in the first quarter in 1973.

General Motors, the only auto maker to turn a profit in the period, earned \$85 million, or \$59 million after taxes, its smallest return since 1946. Its first quarter earnings in 1974 were \$120 million.

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People Helping People

By STEVEN BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

In our bi-centennial celebration it is very important to get the youth of our community involved. This involvement and lessons in citizenship and leadership are the personal development goals of the 4-H organization.

The youth activities committee of the Pickaway County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a speaking contest for all juniors in the county. The contest will select three people from our county to go to Camp Muskingum in June. There they will go through four days of intensive training. They will be taught how to speak on the bicentennial in Pickaway County.

The Pickaway County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring the youth to the training camp. There will be representatives from just about every county in the state. They will learn how to make a good presentation using slides provided by the county. They will then come back and during their senior year in school speak to clubs, civic organizations, school groups or anyone else interested.

If you have a junior in your household encourage them to participate in this experience. If they are interested have them contact the history teacher at their school for more information.

Auto Firms All Report Bad Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. lost a record \$94.1 million in the first quarter of 1975.

But the auto industry as a whole is expected to turn a profit this quarter and for the remainder of the year.

"The worst is now over," said an analyst for a major investment house in New York. "The companies have cut costs, and sales will pick up. The industry will return decisively to black ink in the second quarter."

Chrysler reported Thursday it had operating losses of \$127 million in the January-March period. However, an accounting change and a tax credit reduced the loss by some \$33 million. Even so, the net loss was the largest in the firm's 50-year history. In the first quarter last year, Chrysler showed a \$1.6 million profit.

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FM Station Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it had received an application from Frederick F. Stannard and Sally S. Stannard for a permit to construct a new FM radio station at Chillicothe, Ohio.



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PREMERGE® dinitro weed killer in a tank mix combination with Lasso® or Amben® herbicide will give you better broadleaf and grass weed control than any of them used alone. Use the combination for preemergence control behind your planter—or—apply early postemergence and get the contact action of PREMERGE dinitro and the residual action of the others. A tank mix is especially important if velvetleaf, smartweed, cocklebur or jimsonweed are a problem on your farm. Stop in today. Read and follow label directions and precautions.

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County 4-H Club News

ELECTRIC AND WOOD

By Jim Capper

Members met at the Coliseum on April 29. During the meeting each boy told what he had learned at last week's meeting at Jackson School.

We planned a parents' meeting for May 13, at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss a bake sale and other projects.

The next meeting will be held at the Coliseum, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS

By Tony Dye

The Washington Streakers met at the Washington Twp. School on April 15. President Sheri Boyle opened the meeting with the pledges. Twenty-two members were present.

During the meeting we divided into two groups to study various parts of the bicycle and their purpose. A discussion followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Wolf, Mrs. Charles Fletcher and Mrs. Paul Dye.

The next meeting will be held at the

Washington Twp. School, May 6, 1975, at 7 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE HOT SHOTS

By Bonnie Riffle

Members met at the Grange Building on April 24. We had 12 members present and 1 visitor.

Mr. Peters showed us how to handle the gun. We worked on the project books.

THE WILLIAMSPORT RUMBLERS

By Andy Waugh

We held a meeting on April 24 at the Pavilion. First year members learned hand signals and the parts of a bike. The second and third year members worked on bike chains and the seat. We now have 16 members.

Our next meeting will be on May 8, at 7 p.m. Members are to bring their bikes if the weather is nice.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, JR.

By Joyce Haeefe

Our club met at the Washington School on April 14. The following members gave demonstrations: Pam Wolford — Measuring liquids; Cheryl Hampton — Measuring flower; and, Joan Sabine — What you should have in your sewing basket.

We judged the covers we had made for our books, and talked about setting the tables for the alumni banquet.

Our club officers are: Cheryl Hampton, president; M. J. Schneider, vice-president; Pamela Wolford, secretary; Joyce Haeefe, news reporter; recreation leaders, Joan Sabine and S. Burch; V. Chamberlain, treasurer; Amy Haeefe, health leader; and, Stephanie Ott, safety leader.

Another meeting was held at the Washington Twp. School on April 28.

Newspapers Fight Rise In Costs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the newsstand or delivered to the front porch, newspapers are costing more in many American cities and towns. The rising costs of paper, ink and wages are the main reasons, newspapers say.

The New York Post, the afternoon newspaper in New York City, will raise its newsstand price from 20 cents to 25 cents next Monday.

"Sharp increases in the cost of wages, newsprint, ink and other supplies in all areas of the New York Post's operations make it necessary to raise the newsstand price," the newspaper told readers Thursday.

Newsprint is the paper on which newspapers are printed.

In Washington State, the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin announced Wednesday an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a month in the cost of daily and Sunday home delivery.

The associate publisher of the Union-Bulletin, Frank A. Blethen, said the newspaper now pays \$280 a ton for newsprint, up 47 per cent from March 1974.

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Congress To Take Up Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders expect to begin work next week on a new bill that approves aid to Vietnamese refugees but omits any authorization for using U.S. troops in refugee evacuations.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee said his panel may start soon on such a bill but that he wants the administration's determination of how much money is needed.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said, "There is no reason in the world the Committee on International Relations can't bring in" such a bill next week.

The resolve to start anew follows the House vote Thursday rejecting a bill for \$327 million in refugee aid and authority for President Ford to use troops in the evacuation, which already was completed. The bill was voted down 246 to 162.

Opponents of the bill claimed it would have permitted Ford to send U.S. troops back to Vietnam while others expressed concern that some of the aid destined for refugees still in Vietnam would fall into the hands of the conquering Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

The House action evoked a strong response from Ford, who urged the House and Senate "to approve quickly new legislation providing assistance.... To do otherwise would be a repudiation of the finest principles and traditions of America."

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A Page Of Opinion

Merry Month

May is a bonanza month for persons who crave something to celebrate or observe. A partial list of this or that days, weeks or months includes:

Law Day, Humane Sunday, World Comedy Day, May Fellowship Day and National Mother-in-Law Day. May also is National Home Improvement Month, Senior Citizens Month, National Radio Month, National Tavern Month, Car Care Month, American Bike Month,

National Salad Month, White Bread Sales Month—and New York Is a Great Place to Visit or Live Month.

The four and half weeks also will be spread over National Family Week, Goodwill Week, Mental Health Week, National Music Week, American Comedy Week, Senior Comedians Week, National Correct Posture Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, National Cotton Week and Mailbox Improvement Week.

It was also in May that history gave us the first airplane flight, the beginning of the war with Mexico, Dewey's victory at Manila, the sinking of the Bismarck and the beginning of the U.S. Constitutional Convention. The month also contains two important observances: Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

For individuals who cannot work up enthusiasm for any of these observances, there is Let's Go Fishing Week.



Exotic Epicurean Edibles

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places

Members of the Explorers Club and their guests at the Society's recent 71st annual dinner at the Waldorf were treated to some epicurean delights you won't find on the regular menu:

Kookoo, Doimeh and Gaz from Iran, Arctic Char, Armadillo, Bear Meat Balls, Possum, Cod Fish Tongues, Buffalo Sausage, Moose Marrow Soup and Dandelion Salad with Pork Belly Dressing.

Among the survivors was my friend Lewis Cotlow, "the explorer's explorer." His impulsive inquisitiveness about the planet has led him (mostly at his own expense) to the Mato Grosso three times, the interiors and primitive tribes of Dutch New Guinea and Australia, Ellesmere Island in the Arctic and only God knows where else. Some of Lew's best friends are pygmies. For his five books and many full-length documentaries, he was presented The Explorers Special Recognition Award. Lew was last seen exploring the Waldorf for a stomach pump.

From Maury Allen's fine new book about the last American knight, "Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio?" (Dutton), comes this surprise:

DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe decided several years after their divorce to remarry. They arranged it by telephone. Marilyn agreed to quit her film career and settle down with him in San Francisco. He would fly to Los Angeles to pick her up after playing in an exhibition game in San Francisco on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1962.

He did fly to L.A. the next day ... to arrange for her funeral.

Soon as I finish "War and Peace" and Jim Michener's "Centennial" I'm going to curl up with the Encyclopedia Britannica. Straighten out a lot of puzzles:

As a male chauvinist pig, I never knew until lately that the ham industry has nothing to do with it. Prime meeting of chauvinist goes back to Nicholas Chauvin, a French soldier who made a pest of himself by postulating that his hero, Napoleon, would make a great comeback. He was accused of "excessive zeal" and "exaggerated patriotism."

Noah was one of the first users of plastic. He caulked the seams of the Ark with pitch, a natural plastic. John Wesley Hyatt invented celluloid, the first popular plastic, in 1869. It was a happy mistake. He was gunning for a \$10,000 prize offered by a consortium of billiard ball manufacturers who were hit by an ivory shortage. They wanted a synthetic ball and, in time, got one.

Words like "sleazy," "lawdy" and "shoddy" all once referred to materials. Sleazy was a poor linen cloth made in Silesia, Germany.

They'll Do It Every Time

MANAGER POP FLYE HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT LOSING GAMES OUT OF TOWN...



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1975. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

On this date: In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica. In 1814, King Louis XVIII returned to Paris after Napoleon was defeated. In 1892, the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, became premier of the Cape colony, South Africa.

In 1923, Navy Lieutenant Oakley Kelly and John MacReady made the first non-stop transcontinental flight, landing at Coronado Beach, Calif.

In 1944, synthetic guanine was produced in a Harvard University laboratory.

In 1971, about 7,000 antiwar demonstrators were arrested in Washington, D.C., as they tried to block traffic.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress for \$700 million in extra funds to expand the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, saying American military action "may well have already brought us much closer to peace."

Five years ago: American bombers wiped out part of a rubber-producing center in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters were fired on.

One year ago: Thousands of police raided hotels and rooming houses in Ireland in a search for a gang that had pulled off a record \$20 million art theft.

Today's birthday: Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir is 77. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is 55.

Thought for today: I don't care to belong to a club that accepts people like me as members — Groucho Marx, American comedian, born 1895.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO

Voters in the first ward, precinct B, were notified that their polling place was changed from the American Hotel Elks on N. Court St.

Ashville Community Club proposed to construct permanent bleachers in the village park before the July 4 celebration. Seating for 250 persons would be provided at a cost \$2,140.

Circleville Board of Education agreed to purchase one of five Mill St. properties on which its proposed new \$475,000 physical education plant was to be constructed. The land was owned by Mrs. C. O. Kern. Other areas involved in the transaction were known as the Eccard, Madden, Howard and Curl properties.

Circleville police faced the possibility of becoming a one-cruiser force when city councilman George Crites held up payment of an \$800 judgment in a civil suit filed in 1949 by Mary Davis. Her attorney, Joe Adkins Jr., issued an ultimatum claiming that if the check was not paid by 3 p.m. May 3, he would file an execution on the city police cruiser.

Publication of the Congressional Record detailing proceedings in Congress was started March 4, 1873.

The Herald

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted between 9:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Can't you make it sooner? I have to see the dentist this afternoon."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is amazing how often apparently nutritive diets are found to be filled with "wasted calories."

In an effort to provide information on diets, a computerized program has been developed at the University of Wisconsin.

An expert in nutrition, Nancy E. Johnson, has enlisted the help of a large group of people who keep a complete record of their intake for one to seven days. The record is scanned by a computer and evaluated for nutritional and vitamin value.

A vast amount of dietary information can thus be rapidly obtained. Dietary balances can be re-established and the waste of valueless calories eliminated.

A brilliant new way to study narrowing of the blood vessels is now in use at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The process is known as "phonangiography." It is based on the fact that narrowing of the blood vessels

that go from the heart through the neck and through the brain produce sounds which can be heard and measured.

A "microphone" can pick up these sounds, which are then recorded and read by the experts. This technique has been devised in an effort to replace the more complex method of blood vessel study known as "arteriography."

Certain types of headaches are known as "tension headaches." These may be associated with psychological stress and result in pressures and tightening of the muscles of the forehead and scalp.

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The art of relaxation, once acquired, can ward off the onset of these headaches, minimize their intensity, and relieve them more rapidly without the aid of drugs.

Some South Viets Hold Put Against Reds, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite claims of complete control of South Vietnam, the new revolutionary government and Hanoi still may have the problem of continued holdouts and vestigial guerrilla units from remnants of the Vietnamese army, official sources report.

The sources say some military units in the Mekong Delta, including those from the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects, may still be holding out.

Other groups east of Dalat and among the Montagnards in the central highlands also may have melted into the hills to await further action without surrendering their arms.

However, there is no military leader

at this point who could unify these diverse units.

Anti-Communist guerrillas would face many difficulties, particularly in finding a constant source of supply.

In the past, South Vietnamese told American officials that if the Viet Cong came to Saigon they would go to the lairs of the VC.

Some of this thinking is believed to be operating now.

The new bosses of South Vietnam who came from a guerrilla warfare background have moved swiftly to stop an insurgency before it can develop. It is believed this is one of the reasons they demanded that South Vietnam's last president, Duong Van "Big" Minh, disband the army and the administrative apparatus of the Vietnam government.

The new revolutionary government is expected to move slowly in consolidating its forces.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG as it was known before taking power — was not a government in the full sense of the word. It was more of a cabinet with only 125 people in top positions.

At the grass roots areas where the Viet Cong held control, there were revolutionary committees.

But there was no in-between bureaucracy connecting the revolutionary committees at the bottom and the PRG command at the top, according to analysts here.

Now, it is expected that new revolutionary committees will be established not only at all village levels but also in the big cities such as Saigon, which has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City. One revolutionary committee is being formed for each 3,000 people.

Based on past experience and on Communist doctrine, the prognosis for South Vietnam is a rough, mean and probably bloody transformation into a Communist state. The main hope here is that the new rulers are sensitive to world public opinion.

Travelers Checks Stolen In Kenya

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Travelers checks stolen in Kenya had been cashed in South America, for example, within 24 hours, a police spokesman said.

Williamsport N

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3

Oh, mercy me, I have had the lazies something terrific this week and with all there is to get done I hope motivation rears its head soon and gets me to moving.

Voices raised in happy birthday song permeated the air in our neighborhood this weekend. Shana Wills became a lovely 17 on Sunday and her happy day was made even happier with family members gathering to shower her with best wishes, love and gifts and to enjoy the traditional birthday cake and trimmings.

Present were Junior, Loretta and Lana Keller, Grandpa Harry Keller, Chuck, Nancy and Eric Smith all of our village; Bill, Jeanie and Billy Keller south of town, Tim, Donna and Tracy Hamilton of near Five Points and hosts for the celebration, Shana's parents, A. J. and Juanita Cook.

Shana was also on cloud nine from all the many cards and flowers she received in recognition of her day. The beautiful birthday cake was through the talents of Anabel Rhinesthine who really knows how to put it all together.

The other birthday gal was Emma Puffinbarger, (who isn't telling how many). Her celebration was a two-day affair believe it or not. First of all on Sunday she was honored by daughter Peg and son-in-law Paul Fulton, grandson Gary Beougher and wife Sue and great grandson Andy, all from Columbus area, who came down and took Emma and Harry out for dinner.

Later Sunday afternoon a granddaughter, Peggy Jo McMurray and friend from Marion and Emma's brother Noah List and his helpmate

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Merle Collins, 632 Beverly Road

DISMISSALS
Clyde Michaels, Orient, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus

Charles Rhoades, 351 Barnes Ave. Kirby Drake, Route 4 George Barnes, 353 E. Mound St. Mrs. Dale Davis, Route 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Pickaway Township Trustees on Monday May 19, 1975 until 8:00 o'clock P.M. E.D.S.T. and will then be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Morris Church-Salem Road No. 53. Approx. 1.00 mi.; Haystack-Zane Trail Road No. 44. Approx. 0.75 mi.; Layfield Dr. Road No. 289. Approx. 0.25 mi.; Caldwell Road No. 56. Approx. 1.00 mi.; Gay-Brebeck Road No. 54. Approx. 1.02 mi.; Pickaway-Salt Creek Road No. 59. Approx. 1.46 mi.
Materials Required:
Item No. 401: RC-70 or RS-1 Truck Coat Bituminous Material, 2.147 Gal.; Item No. 404: Asphalt Concrete, 1.788 Ton; Item 405: No. 4 Gravel Choke Aggregate, 32 Ton; Item 406: RC 3000, CMK or MS-1 Mix Bituminous Material, 5.183 Gal.; Item No. 408: 67 Gravel Mix Aggregate, 387 Ton; Item 409: RC 3000 or RS-2-5 Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 14.842 Gal.; Item No. 409: No. 9 Gravel Seal Coat Cover Aggregate, 407 Ton.
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees. Wash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.
This notice is in accordance with Section 3275, Ohio General Code, and Section 557.02 Revised Code of Ohio.
The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Pickaway Township Trustees:
Howard P. Rhoades, Jr.,
Eugene Timmons,
Edgar Harris,
Township Trustees
Lawrence McKelvie,
Clerk of the Board
C.R.D.
Circleville, Ohio
474-7988
May 3, 1975

Luther Ande poor condition prayers would for him very Alonzo Busstrides of record attack and his many friends

Be with you Lord willing. Think About marked with places.

May 3, 1975

Scioto Building

Now, put that 5% yo

of our special saving

more! We offer the high

And you can keep your

is secure. Come in toda

SCIOTO BUILD

NEW LOCATION — 120 S. COU

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

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Edgar Harrel,
Township Trustees
Lawrence McKenzie,
Clerk of the Board
R.D. 4
Circleville, Ohio
474-7398

May 3, 1975



Keep your air conditioner above 78°. Each degree lower could raise your bill 5%!

Now, put that 5% you've just saved to work in one of our special savings plans... and you'll save even more! We offer the highest interest rates allowed by law. And you can keep your cool knowing that your money is secure. Come in today!

THE

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

NEW LOCATION — 120 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Court News

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Henry G. Phelps, 324 W. Main St. and Delores A. Phelps, Route 5, Chillicothe; couple was married Feb. 14, 1975 at Chillicothe; no children.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard A. Trosper, 20, Route 1, Ashville, miller and Susan A. Weaver, 17, Route 1, Ashville, student
David P. Lindberg, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., collection manager and Lutitia E. Broach, 18, Route 2, Ashville, student

Estate Inventories

Florence M. Alkire, Washington Twp., real estate, \$89,939.83; mortgages, notes and cash, \$20,781.45; total, \$110,721.28
Clo Naomi Philo, Ashville, stocks and securities, \$758.07; total, \$758.07

Real Estate Transfers

Robert A. and Bonnie J. Boyd to Donald E. and Adalynn James, 1.303 acres, Jackson Twp.

Dwight Stutler, and others, to Charles G. and Phyllis J. Frazier, 5.019 acres, Muhlenburg Twp.

Charles G. and Phyllis J. Frazier to Rodney and Lola Nelson, 5.019 acres, Muhlenburg Twp.

James Walter and Jacqueline M. Potter to Jean Paul Leduc, 4.96 acres, Perry Twp.

Oakwood Builders, Inc. to Candlelite Builders, Inc., lots 30, 31, 32, 39, 40, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Beatrice L. Meyers to George M. and Beatrice L. Meyers, 0.56 acres, Washington Twp.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE, 474-4916

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work for Head Start. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mend for Berger Hospital. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 2 p.m. Visit at Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bus leaves on trip to French Market and Ohio Historical Museum. All seats sold. Nothing scheduled at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Visit with Vets at American Legion.

Thursday: 9-11 a.m. Social Security representatives at the Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting at Ashville, Village United Methodist Church. Sack lunch at noon. Program in the afternoon. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band to meet at Center for a short rehearsal and then go to Brown Memorial Nursing Home to entertain.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art Class in garage. Noon: Eat out. 1:30 p.m. Bowling. New summer season is starting. Mixed teams. Handicaps figured weekly. Special rates. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor.

Newark Driver Killed

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A Licking County man was killed Friday in a head-on collision on Ohio 13 just north of Newark. Police identified the victim as Harvey Casner, 80, of Newark.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, MAY 4 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

FREE

BUY ONE 18½ OZ. BOX AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET ONE 18½ OZ. BOX

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Pillsbury CAKE MIX

BUY ONE 18½ OZ. BOX AT REGULAR RETAIL & GET ONE 18½ OZ. BOX

FREE

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

LIMIT 1 FREE BOX — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Food Club GELATIN

BUY TWO 6 OZ. PKGS. AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET ONE 6 OZ. PKG.

FREE

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

LIMIT 1 FREE PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

STOUFFERS CUPCAKES

6-Count 10 oz. Pkg. **89¢**LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IMPERIAL WHIPPED MARGARINE

1-lb. Bowl **59¢**LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BIG BEAR BRAND SHELLLED WALNUTS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS

BREADED & COOKED JUST HEAT & EAT

1-lb. Pkg. **2.79¢**LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., MAY 10, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (6)

- DAY

THE WORLD ENDS TOMORROW



5-3

I have to see the dentist

Of Your Health

emon, M.D.

that go from the heart through the neck and through the brain produce sounds which can be heard and measured.

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Viets Hold Put Reports Say

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6



ATTENTION Women's Club Stat Cris Eve Donna F Walter S Univers Awards place in essay. outstand overall particip Institute

Dr. Lk For D

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Sarah Cir Church parlor. Elizabeth Church parlor.

Esther Ci Church parlor. Christian Lutheran House.

Pickaway worksho Robert Drive. Circleville 8 p.m. Parker.

Easter s headqu

YOU The s

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975



ATTEND CONVENTION—Members of Circleville Junior Women's Club attending the Ohio Federation of Women's Club State Convention in Cincinnati are shown from the left, Cris Everhart, Margaret Parker, Diana Jones, president, Donna Radcliff and Linda Ward. While there they heard Walter Seifert, professor of journalism at the Ohio State University and U.S. Congressman Ralph Regula, speak. Awards received were: first place in conservation, second place in education, third place in district for clubwoman essay, first place for district scrapbook, second for outstanding program and outstanding achievement for overall work in OFWC. They also received citations for participation in First Lady Dolls of Ohio, Shriner's Burns Institute and Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse Speaker For Derby Garden Club Meet

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of Derby Garden Club using as his topic "Flowers Of The Holy Land." He quoted Bible verses pertaining to flowers and plants and explained which present day flower it resembled. In Matthew 6, verse 28, And why are you anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin. Dr. Sprouse said these were not really lilies but scarlet anemone as the term lily was applied loosely to any flowers.

In song of Solomon 2, I am the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valley. Today, he said, we think of the bush althea or rose of Sharon which is an asphodel. Also from Matthew 7, verse 16, You will know them by their fruits, are grapes gathered from thorns or figs from thistles? The common thistle is mentioned. Dr. Sprouse said it was the star thistle with a golden blossom.

During the business meeting correspondence was read concerning the Spring Regional Meeting at the

Calendar

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Wintergreen Hills, Route 5.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Ether Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 216½ S. Court St.

Prairie Squaws Bowling League Holds Banquet

The awards banquet for Prairie Squaws Bowling League was held Tuesday evening at Pickaway Arms. Elected as officers for the coming year are: Teresa Marion, president; Barbara Lemaster, vice-president; Rosemary Flowers, secretary-treasurer, and Wanda Heeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Awards were given for first place, Alley Cats: Hattie Williams, Margery Ankrom and Pauline Smith; second place, Pin Pals: Rosemary Flowers, Catherine Hartley and Charlotte Coleman; most improved bowler, Betty Coleman; high average, high single and high series, Hattie Williams; high single with handicap, Charlotte Coleman; high series with handicap, Hattie Williams.

Patches were awarded to Mildred Timmons for picking up the big four split, Hattie Williams for high series and Thelma Gibbs for triplicate score.

Garden Club Assn. Schedules Spring Regional Meeting

Region nine of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, has completed plans for the Spring Regional meeting to be held at the Buccaneer Steak House in Lancaster. Mrs. Joseph Sheets, regional director will preside and members of Fairfield County Garden Club will be hostesses.

For the morning program, Miss Dorris Emig of Prairie Garden Club, Columbus, will speak on horticulture and the "Top Flight Gardener." She is an active member of her club and belongs to several National Garden Associations. She has won outstanding gardener in Region 9, is president of her own club. Her sister does their home flower bed design and planting and also teaches ceramic classes at their home.

All club presidents are urged to attend as a new regional director will be elected.

For the afternoon program Mrs. John Gross of Mansfield, a national accredited flower show judge, lecturer and teacher of flower arranging and related crafts. She served as vice-president in Garden Clubs of Ohio for seven years, and is Mansfield regional director and scholarship chairman.

The meeting will be May 9th and reservations are to be made by the 6th. Registration is from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Ruth Circle Plans Future Events

Hostesses for the Thursday morning meeting of Ruth Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in the home of Joan Anundson, 670 Hawthorne Drive, were Marcelyn Evans, Betty Lemay and Ruth Marshall.

Helen Jacobs conducted the business session. Thirteen members were present to hear the program on "Women Of The Bible" presented by Madelyn Smith, Beatrice Meyers and Lucille Terry.

Circle members plan to be present for the May Festival dinner on May 7th and the June Breakfast on June 4th, both at the church.

The next meeting of the circle will be Sept. 4th at Brown Memorial Home, E. Mound St.

Roundtown Roamers Club Spends Weekend Camping At Old Man's Cave

The April meeting of Roundtown Roamers Camping club was held last weekend at Old Man's Cave. Orville Kempton, president, introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edstrom and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, all of this area. He also introduced Miss Roxanna Toro of Chilli, South America, who is visiting the Bob Lands family for the summer.

Russell Archer, chairman of the parking committee for the statewide N.C.H.A. meeting at Scioto Downs on May 8th, 9th, and 10th, reported that all working club members must be in and parked on the grounds by Thursday evening. All members wishing to park together are to meet at the fairgrounds 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening to proceed in convoy. Mr. Archer further reported that the parking committee needs walkie talkies and CB units tuned to Channel 11. Any members having these are to report to Mr. Archer.

The club's doorprize to be given away at Scioto Downs was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramey.

Members discussed further cleanup work of Roundtown Acres. It was decided to gravel the parking and the shelterhouse areas and then a drainage ditch will be dug. At the next campout, members are to bring saws, shovels and other work tools.

The women of the club decided to make carnation corsages to be worn at the national CNHA meeting in Georgia in July. Each Ohio club will be responsible for the making of these corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. are to find other trinkets to give away at this national campout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and

League Plans Salad Smorgasbord

Circleville Child Development League has planned a salad smorgasbord for its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Cooked dried fruits should be stored in covered containers in the refrigerator and used within a couple of days.

SNEAKER SALE STARTS TODAY

1st Pair Reg. Price
2nd Pair **50¢**
BOWMANS
THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. Court St.

Rainbow Girls Conduct Initiation

New members were initiated by Marie L. Hamilton. Order of the Rainbow for Girls during a meeting held recently in the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was conducted by Mary Garner, worthy adviser. Following a discussion it was agreed to hold the Mother-Daughter banquet 6:30 p.m., May 8th, at Pickaway Arms. All reservations must be made by May 6th.

Balloting was held and the following will be initiated 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple: Denise Myers, Dana Cline, Tami Jacobs, Toye Agin, Connie Royster and Kimberly Siniff.

Initiated by the officers were: Ruth Cline, Holly Bierly, Paula Dunham, Denise Murray, Sheri Eversole and Toni Parish.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kathy Fausnaugh, Cheryl Kirkwood, Beth Bowers, Marjay McGrath and Robin Shasteen.

The girls are asked to wear long dresses to the next meeting, 7:30 p.m., May 6th, at the Masonic Temple.

CLOSE-OUT TREE SALE



FRUIT TREES
BUY ONE AT
REG. PRICE
GET SECOND ONE
FREE!

APPLES
McINTOSH
CHIEFTAIN
YELLOW DELICIOUS
JONATHAN
RED DELICIOUS
YELLOW TRANSPARENT
LODI
IMPROVED WINESAP
5 IN 1 GRAFTED
CHERRIES
BLACK TARTARIAN
PLUMS
OZARD PREMIER
MEDLEY

PEARS
BARTLETT
KIEFFER
MAGNESS
MOONGLOW
DOUGLAS
PARKER

PEACHES
HALE HAVEN
J.H. HALE
RED HAVEN
RELINCE

BOTH STANDARD AND DWARF

PICKAWAY GARDENS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 MI. SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

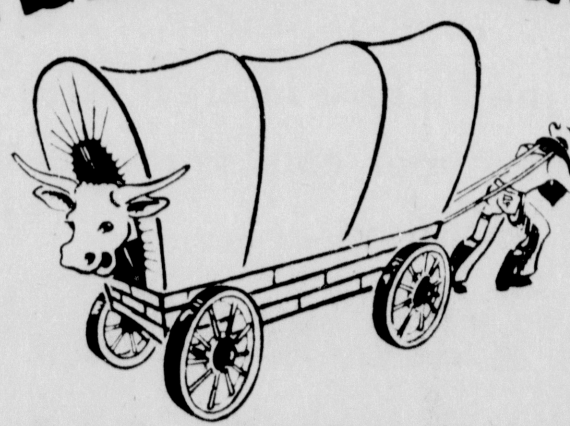
\$1.19

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 11 - 4 P.M.
OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL IS ONLY \$1.19 RIB-EYE STEAK OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, TOSSED GREEN SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

COVERED WAGON

LOCATION:
ONE MILE SOUTH OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS

What's In Store

Associated Press special correspondent Hugh Mulligan first went to Vietnam in 1965, when the big American troop build-up began. He spent much of the last decade there and was in Hanoi when the last U.S. prisoner was released.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

In the heyday of the "5 O'clock Follies," the afternoon military briefing for the press, correspondents used to gather beforehand on the "Continental Shelf," the terrace bar of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel, and wonder aloud over their citron-presses about the future of Vietnam.

A favorite question, shouted over the din of the passing convoys and the cries of the street urchins selling jasmine petal necklaces, along with their older sisters, always was: what could the Communists possibly do with South Vietnam if they ever managed to conquer it?

What proletarian promise could they possibly find among the fortune tellers and lottery ticket sellers; the Indian money changers; the "Coriscan Mafia" of restaurant and hotel owners; the Chinese rice millers who specialized in duplicating PX gin in cast-off bottles; the little old ladies at the sidewalk stalls piled high with black market cigarettes and stolen GI socks; the night club singers whose faultless ear and atonal linguistic gifts enabled them to sing like Barbra Streisand one minute and Ray Charles the next; the shoeshine boys who graduated to wristwatch thieves and invariably made their escape by diving with their loot — hopefully waterproof — into the Saigon River; the bar girls spouting bizarre obscenities in the rich accents of American Soul; the nightly Honda cavalry of "cowboys" — pimps — who peddled their exotically perfumed and coiffured "flower blossoms" — prostitutes — from the buddy seat of a motor bike as curfew sirens wailed?

It was recalled that when the Chinese Communists took over Shanghai, the twilight ladies of the Bund, the dock district, were recycled into underwear and hosiery factory workers. Perhaps 100,000 underwent rectification in the industrial communes, but in Vietnam the people problems are more than just a matter of rehabilitating the wayward from the paths of Western decadence.

What, for instance, is to become of a town like Hanoi? Hanoi, a deliberate misspelling of Hanoi, is a large and prosperous Catholic town 20 miles from Saigon whose dusty main street faithfully recreates the 37 parish churches — sometimes right down to the architectural style — that its people abandoned when they left Hanoi, accompanied by their priests, in 1954. They were among the 900,000 refugees, including 319 entire villages, who elected to come South rather than live under Communist rule.

Led by their greying priests, who slept with submachine guns and boxes of grenades under their beds, the people of Hanoi are credited with hurling back a Viet Cong regiment moving on the huge American supply base at Long Binh during the 1968 Tet offensive. But like others among the refugees who fled south, they have brothers and uncles and cousins — sisters, too, probably — who remained behind to look after the old folks and wound up fighting on the Communist side.

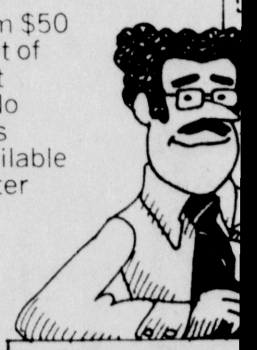
The red-tiled building years of French Romanesque bused up railroad cements swimming in the oval of the track and through the motorized them are pu

the past t moon of co level. The red-tiled building years of French Romanesque bused up railroad cements swimming in the oval of the track and through the motorized them are pu

HOW YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD CAN HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

... especially today!
"I only needed to borrow money for 60 days. A cash advance saved me money."

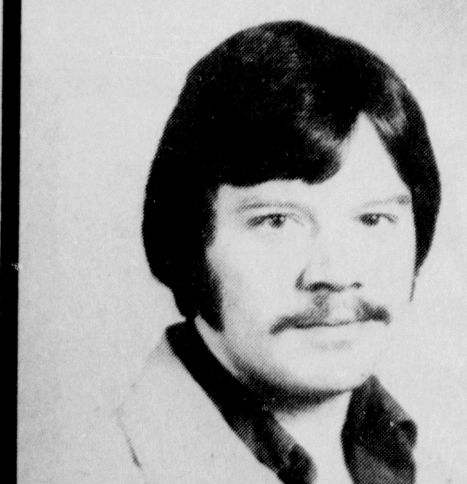
You can receive from \$50 up to the full amount of your available credit instantly. No fuss. No forms. The charge is modest, and it's available at over 18,000 Master Charge banks.



Your Master Charge can help you beat the rising cost of living if you use it wisely... especially these days!

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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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YOUR REDKEN RETAIL DEALER . . .
The scientific approach to hairdressing and skin care.

La Beaute' Boutique Beauty Salon

Would like you to meet the newest addition to our Staff:

THOM SANDERS
CALL 474-2334

Or stop in . . . Open Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. - Sat. 8:30 to 3:00 P.M.
209 S. SCIOTO ST.

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OUT- SALE

**FRUIT TREES
BUY ONE AT
REG. PRICE
GET SECOND ONE
FREE!**

PEARS
BARTLETT
KIEFFER
MAGNESS
MOONGLOW
DOUGLAS
PARKER

PEACHES
HALE HAVEN
J.H. HALE
RED HAVEN
RELANCE

RD AND DWARF

GARDENS
P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK
RCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

CIAL

1 - 4 P.M.
19 RIB-EYE
K, TOSSED
R.

AGON

HOUSE

RR FOODS

What's In Store For South Vietnam?

Associated Press special correspondent Hugh Mulligan first went to Vietnam in 1965, when the big American troop build-up began. He spent much of the last decade there and was in Hanoi when the last U.S. prisoner was released.

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What proletarian promise could they possibly find among the fortune tellers and lottery ticket sellers; the Indian money changers; the "Corsican Mafia" of restaurant and hotel owners; the Chinese rice millers who specialized in duplicating PX gin in cast-off bottles; the little old ladies at the sidewalk stalls piled high with black market cigarettes and stolen GI socks; the night club singers whose faultless ear and atonal linguistic gifts enabled them to sing like Barbra Streisand one minute and Ray Charles the next; the shoeshine boys who graduated to wristwatch thieves and invariably made their escape by diving with their loot — hopefully waterproof — into the Saigon River; the bar girls spouting bizarre obscenities in the rich accents of American Soul; the nightly Honda cavalry of "cowboys" — pimps — who peddled their exotically perfumed and coiffured "flower blossoms" — prostitutes — from the buddy seat of a motor bike as curfew sirens wailed?

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Will there be a special retribution for the militant anti-Communists of Hanoi? Then there are the Vietnamese who chose to go north in the brief 1954 amnesty, an estimated 200,000. Except in fighting units or moving supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail, they never dreamed of moving south again. Now, with the border wiped out, they may be allowed to return to their native village, drawn by the lodestar of ancestor worship that calls all Vietnamese home, no matter how dimmed by the fortunes of war or the rigors of ideology.

What new drama will unfold when they are united with or repulsed by or perhaps put in charge of relatives and former friends who struggled so long in a losing cause?

For the conqueror coming home, if he is allowed to, South Vietnam will bear little resemblance to the land he left in 1954, and still less to the area known as Cochinchina that Ho Chi Minh first set out to rule under the banner of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in September 1945.

The pressures of 30 years of war, of a long French and then a massive American military presence, of vast refugee movements, of ceaseless defoliation operations and free strike zones have profoundly altered Vietnamese village life and disrupted the network of family ties that were the bulwark of Vietnamese society.

In three decades, the leadership role has passed from revered mandarin to French functionnaire to American counterpart and now to local party chairman, but in the same time the fabric of society has lost its handwoven Oriental primitiveness and taken on a makeshift Western weave.

The rural society of peasant rice farmers and fishermen that the Viet Cong set out to infiltrate at hamlet level, often with great success, has become more and more an urban society, fled from the insecurity of the countryside, from the bombings and the guerrilla attacks, to the safety and squalor of refugee shanty towns and flimsy huts along canal banks and in churchyards and vacant lots.

French rubber, tea and pepper plantations, and the building of the railroad to Shanghai, first lured the peasant from his paddy. By the time the Americans took up Kipling's "white man's burden: the savage wars of peace," more than 100,000 went to work for the big construction consortium building the airfields, bowling alleys and fire bases, and created almost overnight a now largely unemployed middle class of truck drivers, bulldozer operators, helicopter mechanics and computer jockeys, and a resentful lower class of barracks room mommies, messhall waitresses and PX clerks expert in the wiles of the black market.

The last American-built helicopter flying the last mission over South Vietnam could chart the social changes that have altered the country in the past three decades in an afternoon of contour flying at tree-top level.

The red-tiled hospitals and plantation buildings are reminders of 80 years of French rule; so are the Romanesque church steeples, the busted up railroad tracks, the falling down cement forts, the turquoise swimming pool at the Cercle Sportif, the oval of the long-abandoned race track and the long, straight canals through the lush countryside, although the motorized sampans putting along them are pushed by American out-

boards. The shiny tin roofs in almost every village are America's contribution to the skyline. So are the high-rise hotels in Saigon — or at least the biggest ones — the forest of TV antennae almost everywhere, the endless motorbike traffic, the soup-dish telephone antennae, most of the jet airfields that suddenly slash open the jungle, what's left of the abandoned military camps and the wide concrete bridge spans that for a brief time extended all the way across a river or stream.

The dark purple mountains, the mangrove swamps, the villages tucked away in the forests and hugging the delta river banks belong, as they always have, to the tireless insurgents. The bomb and shell craters in between, dappling the landscape like a

million lakes in the rainy season, are both sides' contributions to history.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975

Rhodes Bids For Governors Meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said he has made a bid to bring the 1977 National Governors Conference to Cincinnati in 1977.

Rhodes made the announcement at a news conference here Thursday where he discussed the Midwest Governors Conference which is scheduled for 15 states in Cincinnati July 20-24.

million lakes in the rainy season, are both sides' contributions to history.

"This city will host more governors conferences than any other city," said Rhodes, noting he hosted the national conference here in 1968.

Rhodes appeared at a news conference with William Keating, president of The Cincinnati Enquirer who was named chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference. Keating is a former congressman.

Use The Classifieds

... gives satisfaction always

SUN., MON. ONLY

Limit 3 Prs.

PATTERNED KNEE-HI HOSE

Our Reg. 97¢ **49¢** Pr.

New colorful patterns in stretch nylon. Fit 9-11.

Limit 6

4-OZ.* ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN

Our Reg. 97¢ **49¢**

Mothproofed 4-ply yarn. Colorfast, machine-wash. *Net wt.

Limit 3

'PENNY CANDY' GLASS JAR

Our Reg. 1.27 **49¢**

9 3/4" high, 4 3/4" square. With cover. Decorative.

Limit 2

PAPER-MATE® QUALITY PEN

Our Reg. 82¢ **39¢** 2 Days

Dependable, easy writing power-point.

Limit 6

HERSHEY'S® CANDY BARS

Our Reg. 13¢ **9¢** 2 Days

Choice of 5 delicious varieties. 15¢ size.

Limit 4

TEN-STICK CHEWING GUM

Our Reg. 15¢ **9¢** Pkg.

Wrigley's® gum in refreshing flavors.

Limit 2

BOUNTY TOWELS

49¢

Limit 3

12"x75-FT. ROLL FOIL

Our Reg. 78¢ **59¢**

All-purpose aluminum foil in handy cutter box.

Limit 1

BOOK MATCHES

50

BOOKS OF MATCHES

Our Reg. 18¢ **9¢**

1,000 matches

SHOP AT THESE K MART STORES:

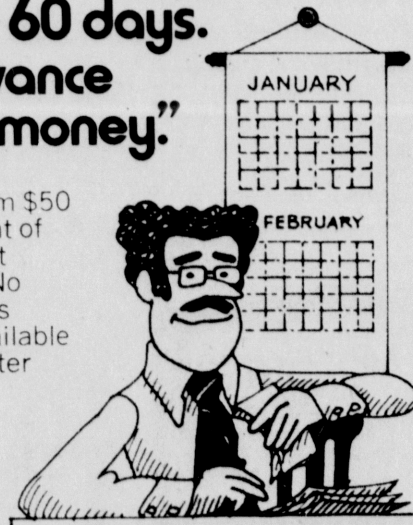
CHILLICOTHE STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

HOW YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD CAN HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

... especially today!
"I only needed to borrow money for 60 days. A cash advance saved me money."

You can receive from \$50 up to the full amount of your available credit instantly. No fuss. No forms. The charge is modest, and it's available at over 18,000 Master Charge banks.



Your Master Charge card can help you beat the rising cost of living if you use it wisely... especially these days!



Second National Bank
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC Affiliated BancOhio Corporation

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

No Ifs, Ands Or Butts

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency.

We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for those two children and want them.

What is your feeling about this? We trust you.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their own."

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. Four years ago, both of my parents smoked about three packs of cigarettes a day. One day my father decided to quit cold turkey. He also proclaimed that my mother was going to quit, too.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She said she did but she used to sneak cigarettes behind everybody's backs. She wasn't fooling Dad. He knew it, but he made all of us policemen, and he was the chief.

We felt bad raving on Mom, because she sometimes keeps things we do a secret from Dad because he is a violent man and she wants to protect us.

We believe Mom should quit smoking but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes another cigarette.

We don't want our home broken up. What should we do?

CIGARETTE PROBLEM

DEAR ABBY: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that nicotine is strongly addictive and some smokers can't be cured by nagging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be her victory over herself, not your dad's or yours.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I met a man to whom I was very much attracted. I gave him my phone number, and he said he would call me. I waited a week, and he didn't call, so I got his phone number and called him. He seemed glad to hear from me, and he asked me out. I had a fabulous time. I gave him my number again to be sure he had it, and he said I'd be hearing from him. Well, it's been a week, and he hasn't called.

I don't like running after a man, but I wait for his call, he may never call me, and I really want to see him again.

VILLAGE OF ASHVILLE, OHIO ORDINANCE NO. 954 CHAPTER 111 ANIMALS

Section 111.1 Animals and dogs running at large. SEC. 111.1 ANIMALS AND DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE.

(A) No person being the owner of or having charge of cattle, sheep, geese, ducks, turkeys, chickens or other fowl or animals shall permit them to run at large upon any public place, or upon any unenclosed lands, or upon the premises of another.

(B) No person being the owner of or having charge of any dog, whether licensed or unlicensed, shall permit it to run at large upon any public place, or upon any unenclosed lands, or upon the premises of another. No owner, keeper, or harbinger of any female dog shall permit such dog to go beyond the premises of such owner or keeper at any time such dog is in heat, unless such dog is properly leashed. The owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times keep such dog either confined upon the premises of the owner or keeper, or under reasonable control of some person.

(C) The running at large of any such animal in or upon any of the places mentioned in this section is prima-facie evidence that it is running at large in violation of this section.

(D) Whoever violates this section is guilty of permitting animals and dogs to run at large and is guilty of a minor misdemeanor. April 3, 1975

Peace of Mind is...

An Automobile Policy



Don't fret; just drive. Our policy covers all liabilities. Call today.

Why Delay? Call Soon!



JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. 474-5433

How do men feel about women calling them?

IMPATIENT

DEAR IMP: Some men enjoy being pursued, but most do not. I think it's his turn to call you.

Municipal Court News

Samuel G. Dingus, 19, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, illegal parking on road, \$10 and costs.

Michael A. Seitz, 19, Route 2, Ashville, stop sign violation, insufficient evidence to prove defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Teddy W. Dingus, 22, Mt. Sterling, illegal parking on road, \$10 and costs. Lewis Thomas Snodgrass, Route 1, Kingston, petit theft, \$100 and costs, 60 days in jail, jail sentence suspended, one year probation.

Edward Brungs, 403 E. Franklin St., petit theft, nolle prosequi with prejudice; receiving and concealing stolen property, nolle prosequi with prejudice.

Glen Picklesimer, Route 2, Ashville, assault, \$100 and costs, fine suspended, ordered to stay away from complainant, 60 days probation.

Charles E. Keaton, 45, 412 Cedar Heights, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$34.

Donald E. Chapman, 21, Orient, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

Phyllis A. Hawkes, 42, 343 E. Franklin St., 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

JoAnn Rickabaugh, 34, Route 2, Ashville, 64 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24. John Porter, 58, 505 S. Pickaway St., 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Charles A. Ellyson Jr., 18, Route 2, Ashville, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

Christopher W. Stewart, 22, 112 Seyfert Ave., 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Michael E. Fullen, 23, 923 S. Washington St., 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

David E. Hardin, 23, Dearborn Ave., unnecessary noise, \$19. Richard D. Adams, 20, Route 1, unsafe vehicle, \$24.

LEGAL NOTICE

May 2, 1975
TO: Bidders
SUBJECT: Exterior Repairs to Ashville, Scioto and Walnut Elementary Schools. FOR: The Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio 43103.
Sealed bids will be received for the Exterior Repairs to the Scioto Elementary, Walnut Elementary, and Ashville Elementary Schools by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, P. O. Box 43103, Ashville, Ohio 43103, on or before 12 o'clock Noon (EDT) on May 26, 1975, and at that time opened by the clerk of said Board as provided by law.
Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the clerk, Ashville, Ohio.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook
Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Local School District

May 3, 10.

Budweiser



NEW KANGAROO—Earl Gulick (left), a production operator at the local Du Pont plant is pictured receiving his membership plaque to the Kangaroo Club from his foreman, Carmen Davis. Earl was involved in a single car accident when an oncoming car forced him onto the berm causing his car to roll over three times landing on its top. Earl was wearing seat belts and sustained only minor face lacerations. Because of his safety awareness in wearing seat belts which prevented him from being thrown from the car he was awarded a membership in the international club which recognizes the life-savings features of seat belts.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash. D.C. 20236.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING & MAINTENANCE	(D) TOTAL
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	\$
3. RECREATION	\$	\$	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES	\$	\$	\$
8. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
9. MULTIPLE PURPOSE AND OTHER	\$	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	\$
11. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
12. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
13. OTHER	\$	\$	\$
14. TOTALS	\$12,985	\$	\$

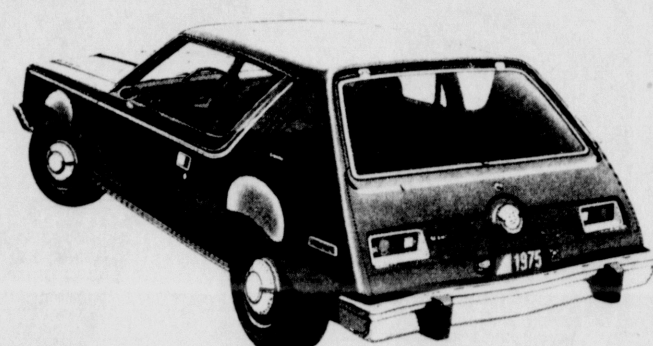


No Weight Gain After Losing 48 Pounds on Conway Diet

Remember Sally Kuhns? She appeared over a year ago after she had lost 48 pounds in six months. Here she is again, still slim and trim. The Conway 1000-Calorie Diet worked for her and it will work for you. Sally says the Conway Forever Slim plan "Keeps me smiling."

Motivation Seminar Weekly Schedule
CIRCLEVILLE — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
Trinity Lutheran Church,
135 E. Mound
OR CALL 474-7721
New members always welcome
Registration \$5.00 and Weekly Seminars \$2.50
CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No fish required

Five things to think about when you're thinking about a small car:



AMC Gremlin

1. Gas mileage

The 1975 Gremlin equipped with the optional 258 CID 6-cylinder engine gets 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

2. Range

The 1975 Gremlin goes farther on a tank of gas than any other car.

3. Resale value

Gremlin has the best resale value of any small car built in America.

4. Coverage

Gremlin is the only American-built small car that gives you all the benefits and advantages of the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN™. Compare for yourself.

The following parts and services are covered against factory defects or failure due to wear for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Part/Service	AMC	FORD	GM
Engine (incl. oil)	YES	YES	YES
Transmission (incl. oil)	YES	YES	YES
Drive shafts	YES	YES	YES
Front suspension	YES	YES	YES
Rear suspension	YES	YES	YES
Brakes (incl. pads)	YES	YES	YES
Steering	YES	YES	YES
Wipers	YES	YES	YES
Exhaust system	YES	YES	YES
Body (incl. paint)	YES	YES	YES
Interior	YES	YES	YES
Electrical system	YES	YES	YES
Front end (incl. oil)	YES	YES	YES
Top (incl. paint)	YES	YES	YES

5. Price

\$2,798*

AMC Dealers
THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. COURT ST.

Tempo Buckeye BUCKEYE MART SUNDAY ONLY COUPONS

DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 11 to 7



Rose Bushes in assorted colors and varieties are ready to plant. Grade #2 hybrid climbing are two years old.

Save 15% 1.50
Reg. 1.77

Coupon Good May 4
Clip & Save



Mr. Clean—40-oz. The lemon-refreshing all purpose cleaner — for floors, walls, everything.

Reg. 1.07
79¢

Limit 2 with coupon May 4.
Clip & Save

California Evergreens
Several shapes and sizes. Hardy varieties. Pfitzers, Euonymus, Ilex, Junipers, Pyracantha & Thuja.
Reg. 2.99

1.99

Limit 4 with
Coupon Good May 4



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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 4th ONLY

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 3, 1975



LOOKING FOR THE CALL—Pittsburgh Pirates Manny Sanguillen, left, and Philadelphia Phillies Bob Boone, right, look to the home plate umpire after Sanguillen raced home on Rennie Stennett's left field in the fifth inning of their game in Sanguillen was safe in the close play at the plate. 7-3.

Bloom Carroll Tops Westfall

Westfall was eliminated from Class A Sectional tournament play Friday as the Mustangs dropped a 6-2 decision to Bloom Carroll on the Bulldogs' diamond.

Craig Moore opened on the hill for the Mustangs and was the losing pitcher. He gave up three hits, four walks.

Tony Mosley, Bloom Carroll's pitcher, struck out three and walked two and scored.

Westfall scored in the first and fifth innings. Carroll tallied one in the second, one in the fifth.

The Mustangs' season and 3-1 in conference play.

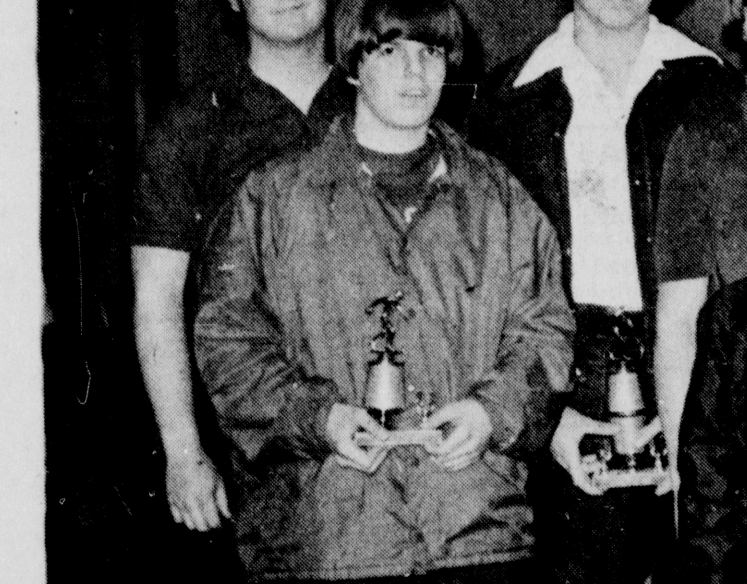
Tribe Tops Orioles, 4-3
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson never questioned the ability of his 21-year-old reliever to withstand the pressure.

"I knew that he had the ability to do it and he knew he had what it takes," Robinson said of Dennis Eckersley. "It was just a few other people that needed convincing."

Although Eckersley didn't complete his relief job he gained his first major league victory Friday night as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in an American League baseball game.

"I'd much rather start," Eckersley said. "When you relieve you've got to start throwing strikes as soon as you step on the mound. There isn't enough time to feel your way into the game. But if they need me as a reliever here that's what I'll do. I've got a lot to learn."

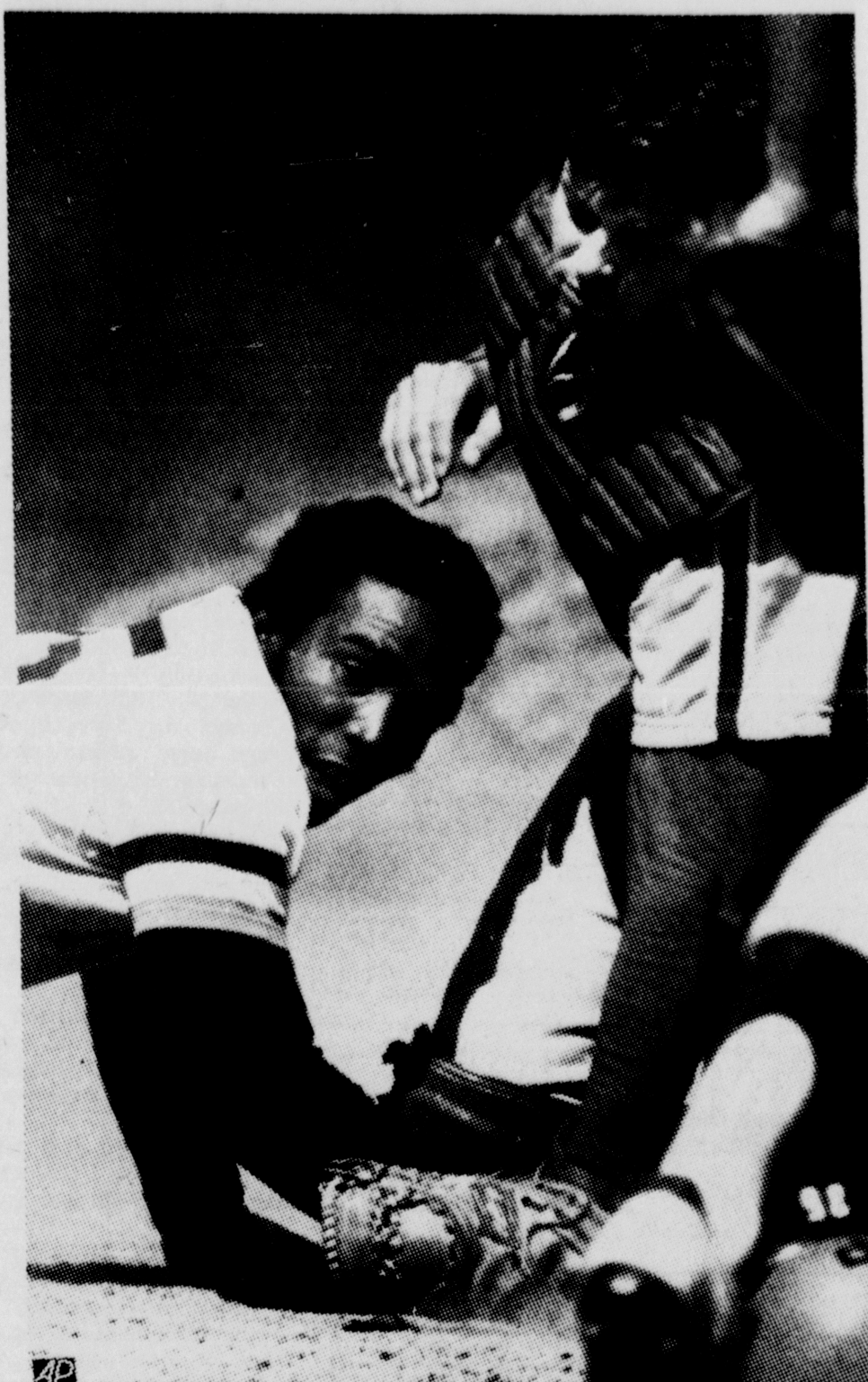
The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Rico Carty hit his second home run of the season off starter Mike Cuellar.



JUNIOR PINNERS—Pictured are some of the members of the first and second place teams in the Circleville Bowling Association Junior Tournament. From the left, Steve

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LOOKING FOR THE CALL—Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen, left, and Philadelphia Phillies catcher Bob Boone, right, look to the home plate umpire for the call after Sanguillen raced home on Rennie Stennett's single to left field in the fifth inning of their game in Pittsburgh. Sanguillen was safe in the close play at the plate. Pirates won, 7-3.

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and fanned four. Chris Riddle came on in the fifth and allowed three hits, struck out three and didn't issue a walk.

Mike Dutko went all the way for Bloom Carroll. He gave up three hits, walked two and sent 12 batters down swinging.

Tony Mosley, Bill Hamman and Mack Dick each slammed a single to account for the Mustangs hits.

Westfall scored single runs in the first and fifth innings while Bloom Carroll tallied one in the first, two in the second, one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The Mustangs are now 6-9 on the season and 3-1 in Scioto Valley Conference play.

Boston Celtics Seen Losers Of Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, long noted for their explosive scoring ability, hoped to regain the old touch against the Washington Bullets today in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

After dropping 100-95 and 117-92 decisions to the Bullets in the first two games of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final, the Celtics were being written off by many observers.

"I've never seen them play worse in a more significant game," said Bob Cousy, who helped build the Celtics into a dynasty in the 1950s and '60s, after the second-game loss at Landover, Md. Wednesday night. "I think it's all over for them."

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By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds have finally learned how to pitch to Larvell Blanks—very carefully.

Blanks is not normally a long-ball hitter, but he is whenever he sees Red—and Friday night, he continued his assault on Cincinnati pitching.

"They throw more strikes to me than anybody else in the league," Blanks said after his two-out homer led the

Reds to a 6-5 decision over the Reds. Blanks has been a Cincinnati nemesis for some time now.

"I always have good luck against them, for some reason," said Blanks, who hit his first major league home run against the Reds in 1972.

A week ago, he came through with an 11th-inning double that provided the Braves with their only victory over Cincinnati this season.

Then he did something good...and something bad. He struck out Jeff Burroughs to start the inning...but the third strike also was a wild pitch and Burroughs made it safely to first.

"It was probably my most pleasing strikeout ever," said Burroughs, who eventually scored the first of four runs that lifted the Rangers to a stunning 4-3 triumph over the Angels—their sixth

victory in a row. Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 12

innings, the Minnesota Twins downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 4-2. The Detroit-Boston game was rained out.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the ninth on the strike-out-wild pitch, a double by Mike Hargrove and a walk. Singer then left behind Joe Lovitto 2-0 and was replaced by Mickey Scott, who completed the walk and forced in the Rangers' first run.

Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly scored Hargrove and moved pinch-runner

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Atlanta Edges Cincinnati, 6-5

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On Friday night, he said he was going for the long ball again.

"I'm not a home run hitter," he said. "But with two out and none on, I'm just swinging away."

In the other National League games, it was New York 3, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0 and San Francisco 5, Houston 4.

Blanks connected off Clay Kirby, 1-3, who took over from starter Fred Norman in the eighth.

Toby Harrah to third, then Jim Sundberg's single tied the game. Dick Lange came on and walked Cesar Tovar to load the bases again and Frank Tanana, the fourth pitcher of the inning, threw a wild pitch which allowed Lovitto to score the winning run.

Indians 4, Orioles 3
If the mark of a good team is winning in the late innings, what does that make the Orioles' Charlie Spikes and Rico Carty delivered run-scoring hits in the eighth as the Indians handed Baltimore its fifth loss in a row. In four of them, the Birds have blown leads after the seventh inning.

Oscar Gamble drew a walk off reliever Dave Johnson in the eighth and pinch-runner John Lowenstein stole second. Spikes then doubled to score Lowenstein with the tying run and Carty, who homered earlier, blooped a single off Bob Reynolds to score Spikes with the winner.

Home runs by Elrod Hendricks and Lee May had given the Orioles a 3-2 lead.

A's 4, White Sox 3
Bill North singled home Claudell Washington with the winning run in the 12th inning. Washington opened the inning with a single off reliever Terry Forster, who blanked the A's after replacing Wilbur Wood in the eighth. Forster then fielded Larry Haney's grounder but threw late to second. Ted Kubiak sacrificed the runners along and North singled to right.

Rollie Fingers, 1-2, picked up the victory after Vida Blue surrendered seven hits and three runs—all unearned—in 10 innings.

Twins 4, Royals 1
Rookie Dan Ford's first two major league runs batted in and sharp relief efforts by Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier keyed Minnesota's triumph. Campbell replaced winning pitcher Dave Goltz with runners on first and second and none out in the seventh inning. He struck out Buck Martinez and got Fred Patek to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Burgmeier came on with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth. He struck out George Brett and retired pinch hitter Jim Wohlford on a fly ball. The three Minnesota pitchers limited Kansas City to five hits.

Brewers 2, Yankees 2
Mike Hegan and Don Money smashed solo home runs to back the six-hit pitching of Billy Champion. Hegan's fourth-inning homer off Doc Medich broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Brewers on the way to their third straight victory.

The Yankees got to Champion for two runs in the third inning on a bases-loaded single by Elliott Maddox but the Brewers tied it in the bottom of the third.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1
Bake McBride and Ken Reitz hit home runs and Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter, leading St. Louis over Chicago. McBride picked on a 1-1 delivery from Rick Reuschel, 1-2, in the opening inning and slammed his second homer of the season. An inning later, the hot-hitting Reitz followed Ron Fairly's single and Keith Hernandez' triple with his first home run for a 4-0 lead.

Dodgers 3, Padres 0
Don Sutton hurled a five-hitter for his 38th career shutout as Los Angeles beat San Diego Padres for its eighth straight victory. Steve Garvey slugged his second home run and also singled in a run, giving him 19 RBI for the baseball season and a tie for the league lead. Lee Lacy continued his torrid hitting for the Dodgers, collecting two singles and scoring once.

Giants 5, Astros 4
Derral Thomas' single in the ninth inning delivered the winning run as San Francisco beat Houston.

Anyone desiring to participate in the summer Wednesday Night Golf League at Upper Lansdowne must qualify next Wednesday night. League starting times will be between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Players can sign up at the golf shop or call Harry Hoffer, 983-2888.

Upper Lansdowne Sets Wednesday Night Play

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Upper Lansdown

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES

NO REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c

Per word for 2 insertions 24c

Per word for 3 insertions 35c

Per word for 4 insertions \$1.00

(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ADVERTISING RATES

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it run. If it is not convenient to leave it at the office.

Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day of publication. The following day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 496, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 8 a.m., then you should call 474-3131. Calls accepted 11:45 a.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 1:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers' information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

SOMETHING for everyone Sale. Lawn mowers, tiller, bikes, tools & ends, clothes, toys & miscellaneous. May 3 to 10th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Darbyville Auction House for Darbyville Community Church.

YARD Sale & Bake Sale, May 3 at Tarlton Firehouse beginning at 10:30 a.m.

YARD sale, 310 Logan Street, May 2, 3, 9-9.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday. Lots of extras, riding mower, 5 h.p. riding mower, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat.

THREE Family Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday (9:00 to 9:30). Tools, bottles, coins, knives, all kinds of glass, german dishes, lamps, furniture, clothing of all sizes and loads of other items. Seven miles south of Circleville. Come over to the lane across from the Cole Nursery, turn off.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call Blenkins, 474-7863, anytime.

GARAGE Sale, 118 Dunmore Road, Friday and Saturday, 10:30. Andrews, fireplace, screens, heat pump.

"CHILD with disability?" Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN, 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. 474-8512, 474-8513.

GARAGE Sale, Kingston Pike 9:00 Friday-Saturday.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at 474-2184.

TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.

YARD Sale, On Old 23 between 314 and Little Walnut, May 13, 10:00-7:00.

GARAGE Sale, Tuesday, May 6th, 10:00, 588 Edgewood Drive, Antique Desk.

ANTIQUES & Things, Puckett's Store on East Main, Glasses, hand crafted clocks.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace Service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2177, 474-7234.

LOTS played, 983-2985.

Raw picture frame molding.

15 Varieties CARROUSEL

455 East Main St. Circleville.

FLORAL HILLS CIRCLEVILLE

Effective May 1, 1975 there will be a memorial consultant at the gardens each Sunday (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist in making lot selections and answering any questions.

Pete Murphy Manager

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Small brown female dog, part chihuahua in Circleville area. \$25 reward. Answers to "Trixie". Reward Call Collect 346-6147.

FOUND: Small brown male puppy. Commercial Point area. 983-2691.

4. Business Service

CALIFORNIA Carpentry, interior. Call Chuck, 474-8927.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

For Any DRAIN OR SEWER TILE NEEDS

Call CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS Made to Order

MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrom, Owner

323 W. Main St.

474-8542

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need—from specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS

474-8542

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4. Business Service

L. P. "RICK" Gallaugh

Remodeling, Decorating

Wallpapering, 474-8539 or 474-5256

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kuchner Hardware.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen, 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job to small.

HOME building and remodeling, backhoe and dump truck service. Williams Brothers, 474-7480 or 474-9934.

BEST interior and exterior painting and repairs. Charles "RED" Smith, 474-8209.

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, 474-4466.

COMPLETE Cycle and Auto Service. Reasonable rates. 3621 Mill Street.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

T&R concrete and masonry large and small jobs. Quality work. Jim Speakman, 474-5072.

HOME Improvements, electrical, carpenter, mason, craftsman. Jim Conkel Builder, 474-5627.

Tree trimming, stump removal, lawn care, shrub and tree care. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

TERMITES swarming. Call Ralph Ankrom, 474-7416. Kid All Termite Co.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scott Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6882, James Beneshaver.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at 474-2184.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac

474-7250

THE LINDSAY LADY SAYS

If you have HARD WATER PROBLEMS

You owe it to yourself to see the difference.

Lindsay Softeners are fully automatic, provide unlimited supply, are tailored to your needs. Call for details...

Rent as low as \$4.50 mo.

Phone 474-2697

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LINDSAY

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MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrom, Owner

323 W. Main St.

474-8542

4. Business Service

CUSTOM Car Cleaning. Hand wash, polish and wax. Complete interior cleaning. \$22.95. 474-8515.

CONCRETE work, sidewalk and patio etc. Dan Hettlinger Jr. 983-3530.

TERMITES extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263.

HIP-RES. Hyd. Hoses and Fittings. We fabricate 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inch. Lyons Equipment Company, 438 West High Street, 474-8028.

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051—Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s needed, good opportunity. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Madge Ester R.N. 474-3171, 772-1235 evenings.

SOCIAL agency needs couple as housekeeper for modern nursing home. Experience with children required. Salary plus fringe benefits. Interested parties write Box 333 C The Herald giving qualifications and time available for interview. Purchase Order No. 000117.

3. Situations Wanted

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-6261.

WANTED: lawns to mow. Area between 188 to Edgewood to Alway. 474-6963 5 to 8 p.m.

LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8271.

BABYSITTING in my home, days. 474-6882.

WILL do ironing. 474-3511.

WILL babysit in my home, week day or nights. 474-7977.

EXPERIENCED person to put yard fence. 474-7977.

NEEDS ride from Circleville to downtown Columbus, possible free parking. 9:00-5:30, 221-7781.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CRICKETT, good condition, gas saver, runs good. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. 474-6735.

1972 TRUMPH, Spittire, low mileage. 474-56 or 474-7876.

1967 FORD LTD, 4 door, radial tires, excellent condition. \$400.00. 474-1228.

1974 DUSTER, 3 speed, 6 cyl. 1900 miles. \$2,600.00. 474-2336.

1971 MONTE CARLO, air, AM-FM, very sharp. 474-8773.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, excellent condition. 474-1375.

1967 PONTIAC, 6 cylinder auto, excellent condition. 474-8049.

1969 CAMARO, 55 automatic, 11,100.00. 474-1078.

1969 RENAULT R 10

Court Sentences Boy To Youth Commission

A 15-year-old Route 5 boy was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission this past week from Juvenile Court. The youth had been charged with vandalism and violation of probation. Judge Guy Cline also ordered the boy to pay restitution and the court costs.

Also appearing in juvenile court was a Route 1, New Holland woman charged with contributing to the neglect of her five children. The court suspended a 60-day jail sentence and placed her on probation until further notice.

The children, four girls, ages 13, 16, 17, and 5 and an 11-year-old boy were found by the court to be neglected and were placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services.

Two Route 1, Williamsport boys, ages 16 and 17, were charged with excessive absence. The court suspended a ten-day detention sentence and placed each boy on probation for two years or until graduation.

Petit theft charges were transferred to this county jurisdiction from Ross County on two Circleville girls. The girls, ages 16 and 17, were placed on probation for one year each and ordered to complete 50 hours of community work each.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy was placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services when the court found that he lacked proper care and custody.

In other action during the week, the

Urge Statement Of U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Friday President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger should publicly restate this country's foreign policy objectives.

He added in a statement that Congress, participating in those objectives, ought to be willing to make its commitments.

Taft said he was concerned about some of the reactions to Vietnam coming out of Congress. He said America can't back away from the rest of the world and concentrate solely on taking care of itself.

Ohio Fugitive Under Arrest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John R. Denby, charged in the killing of a service station operator last January, was arrested Friday when he returned here from Alabama to visit relatives, the FBI said.

Denby was turned over to Columbus police, who have charged him with aggravated murder and armed robbery.

The FBI said it arrested him for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

court released a 16-year-old Circleville girl from probation and transferred one speeding case to Franklin County, the home county of the defendant.

1975 County Directory Delivered

R. L. Polk & Co. of Taylor, Mich. has started delivery of a complete up-to-date 1975 Circleville City Directory, including Pickaway County. The publication is being delivered to its local subscribers. The Directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the community.

First the Classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The Alphabetical section of the Directory, in addition to showing the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Circleville area, shows telephone numbers supplied by residents. Husband and wife are counted as one name and the name and year of birth of children under 18 years of age is shown.

The third section is the Directory of Householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The Numerical Telephone Directory is the last major section of the book. Telephones are listed in numerical order with the individual or business who has the number listed alongside.

A map of Pickaway County is also included in the Directory located inside the back cover. The first and last names appearing in the Alphabetical section of the Directory are Beth A. Abbott and James Zwicker.

County Recorder Lists April Report

A total of 379 recordings were processed in the office of Pickaway County Recorder Hazel Yeatts during April.

They consisted of 169 deeds, 126 real estate mortgages in the amount of \$4,943,320.24 and 84 miscellaneous recordings.

Ninety real estate mortgages were cancelled, involving money in the amount of \$1,744,568.57. There were 230 financing statements filed and processed by the office.



SCOUTS HELP CLEAN—Eight boys of Boy Scout Troop 170 helped clean the alleys north and south of West Main Street during the week taking part in a city-wide effort to better the environment. The Troop will also have a display on conservation, the environment and the citizen, located in the D Capital Finance Building, May 5-9. Scouts help the boy to build better character and develop leadership. Troop 170 meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Scouts, from the left, are: row one, Donald Largent, Todd Jackson, David Largen, Robbie Radcliff; row two, Chuck Strawser, Ross Largent, Kevin Donahue and David Roan.

Head Of Episcopal Church Could Face Church Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Episcopal church faces the possibility of being tried on charges of violating church law as the result of an ecclesiastical court's ruling.

The situation is unparalleled in the two centuries of the American denomination's history.

A special church court, trying a local priest on charges of disobedience, declared Friday that Presiding Bishop John M. Allin was guilty of contempt.

Find Error In Tax Bill

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An error by the printer has been found in the income tax exemption bill, the Indianapolis Star said today.

It said conferees had agreed on increasing the state income tax deduction for dependents from \$500 to \$750, leaving the taxpayer's deduction at \$1,000.

However, the bill as delivered to Gov. Otis R. Bowen shows a \$1,000 deduction for the taxpayer and all dependents. That follows the original House version. The Star quoted House Parliamentarian Harry T. Latham as saying the printer thought the bill merely had additions to the House version and did not make some changes.

Bowen could cite the error or the added cost as grounds if he decided to veto the measure, which could cost \$28 million a year in revenue, compared with \$14.7 million under the plan agreed on by conferees.

The finding was transmitted to the church's House of Bishops and House of Deputies, the two branches of its bicameral legislature.

—ad.

Saudis To Buy Fire Equipment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — American-LaFrance Inc. has received what company officials are describing as probably the largest single order for fire trucks ever placed.

American-LaFrance's parent, A-T-O Inc., said Friday the Saudi Arabian government would pay \$6 million for 186 trucks, with deliveries to start late this year.

A-T-O said the price did not include the chassis, which were to be manufactured by General Motors Corp.

The bodies will be built at American-LaFrance's plant at Elmira, N.Y.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since May 1	0.00
Normal since May 1	0.24
BEHIND .24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	14.54
Normal since Jan. 1	13.44
River	5.74
Sunrise	6.28
Sunset	8.29

***** FRI., SAT., SUN. *****

STARLIGHT

2 BIG HITS

A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW.

"SOLDIER BLUE"

CANDICE BERGEN - PETER STRAUSS

DONALD PLEASANCE

FEATURE NO. 2

"All The Way Boys"

***** FRI., SAT., SUNDAY *****

NORTH

2 - BIG HITS - 2

How far should a Teacher go to protect her students?

They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!

TRIP with the TEACHER

HIT NO. 2

THE TEACHER

SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL!

Deaths And Funerals

MR. WILLIAM W. MILLER
Mr. William W. Miller, 56, 609 Beaver Ave., died 11 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Jan. 19, 1919 in Lawrence County, he was the son of Albert and Nancy Breeding Miller.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Full Gospel Church in Laurelville.

Survivors include his widow Irene Butcher Miller; four sons, Ronald, New Bern, S. C.; Dennis, Port Clinton; Steve and William of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Newman, 155 Hayward Ave.; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Frank, Jackson; Ed, South Charleston; Emmett, London; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Ethel Wood, both of Washington C.H.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry C. Adams officiating. Burial will be at the Miller Cemetery at Waterloo.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Monday.

MR. MELVIN L. BARR
Mr. Melvin L. Barr, 74, Route 5, died at 1:45 a.m. this morning at his residence.

Born Aug. 19, 1900 in Pickaway County, he was the son of John and Blanche Peters Barr.

He was a farmer in the Circleville area and a member of the Ringold

United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow Helen Martin Barr; one son, Martin Barr; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Barr and Mrs. Ruth Peters, all of Route 5; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five brothers, Ernest and Ralph of Route 2, Ashville; John of Route 1, Stoutsville; Clyde of Newark; Glen of Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Amy) Spangler, Route 1; Mrs. Russell (Mary) McFarland, New Holland; Mrs. Robert (Martha) Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Ringold United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Makarius officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wellman Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. today.

Survivors include his widow Helen Martin Barr; one son, Martin Barr; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Barr and Mrs. Ruth Peters, all of Route 5; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five brothers, Ernest and Ralph of Route 2, Ashville; John of Route 1, Stoutsville; Clyde of Newark; Glen of Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Amy) Spangler, Route 1; Mrs. Russell (Mary) McFarland, New Holland; Mrs. Robert (Martha) Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Clifford Ream, Adelphi, is a surgical patient in room 411, Doctors Hospital North, Dennison Ave., Columbus.

Charles H. Eitel, 517 N. Pickaway St., is a patient in room 1023, University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 961.

Robert Scott, 675 E. Mount St., is a patient in room 943, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Arrests

POLICE
Leland Dowden, 20, Lancaster, failure to yield.
Alonso Pence, 59, 137 1/2 E. Mill St., shoplifting.

SHERIFF
Charles Jackson, 19, Route 1, Stoutsville, aggravated burglary, petit theft.
Robert Lee Welvin, 18, Route 4, breaking and entering, grand theft.
Ralph Jim Wolfe, 18, Turlington, theft.

This 'N That

Ladies of First Presbyterian Church annual cafeteria style lunch, May 5th. Serving 11-1:30. Bake Sale upstairs.

VFW Dance, Saturday May 3, 9:00 to 1:00. Members and guest welcomed. "The Young and the Restless"

See authentic Indian Jewelry at The Gallery on Main Street, 114 1/2 W. Main. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wed. and Sunday.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918.

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47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY



BEST OF SHOW—Betty Griffith is shown in water color she earned Best of Show award with Art League's Spring Show in the courthouse. With Cruse, judge, who gave a critique following judging. Besides the rosette Mrs. Griffith received, Mrs. Lovenna Runyon was recipient of the and also was given a silver tray and rosette.

86 Entries Display In Spring Art Show

Top winners in the Circleville Art League's Spring Show with the judging and critique on Sunday by Dan Cruse, judge, who gave a critique following judging. Besides the rosette Mrs. Griffith received, Mrs. Lovenna Runyon was recipient of the and also was given a silver tray and rosette.

Mr. Cruse, art instructor at Greenfield McClain High School, was impressed with the number of entries in the show, 86 paintings, and was pleased to see a photography category shows and was in Mainstream "74" International Art Show.

Best of Show was awarded to Betty Griffith for a watercolor and the Artistic Award to Lovenna Runyon for an oil. Other winners are: oil - first, Louise Morrow and Lovenna Runyon; second - Valley Lake and Rosalie Vinyard; third - Evelyn Bastian and Louise Morrow; two honorable mentions, Louise Morrow.

Water Color - first and Evelyn Bastian Runyon; third, honorable mention, and Lissa Yaple. Pastels - first, second, Valley Lake and honorable Johnson.

Prints - first, No second, Valley Lake Montelius and Lissa Yaple. Mixed Media - first, second, Linda Swe Hutzelman; honorable McQuain and Lovenna Runyon.

Photography - first, third and honorable Lea McQuain, second. The show will have the courthouse on the May 19th.

Controversial Smoking Bill Before Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Senate committee resumes hearings tonight on a controversial bill that would ban smoking in public places except in specifically designated areas.

Members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee said they hope there will not be a repeat of an incident two weeks ago in which a non-smoker threatened to attack a tobacco lobbyist who lit a cigarette while seated next to him.

Non-smokers outnumbered smokers about 10 to 1 at the initial hearing, and Chairman Mariange Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, segregated the room before the hearing could proceed peacefully. The pending bill, same as one rejected by the Senate two years ago, would require Ohioans in such places as restaurants, theaters, churches, hospitals, hotels, elevators, buses, and government buildings to smoke only in areas "clearly posted 'smoking areas'." Presumably, it would be up to owners and managers to provide such areas.